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Policeman Killed, Guard Shot Mental Patient Nabbed After Manhunt



WHERE KILLER, VICTIM STOOD

Photographing the shooting scene in rural Saanich today, Cons. Ronald Coulter, centre, aims camera at spot marked by circle where Cons. Robert Kirby

stood when wounded fatally. "X" marks place where killer hid in brush. Det. Joseph Armstrong looks on at right. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

Gun Battle In Saanich

By AB KENT

A 32-year-old Saanich policeman was shot dead attempting to capture a suddenly desperate, rifle-shooting mental patient during a three-hour hunt Sunday night.

Cons. Robert Kirby, a member of the force less than two years, was felled by a single bullet fired point-blank at his chest from 15 feet away. The bullet split his top tunic button.

The Provincial Mental Home parolee, identified as Raymond (Ramey) Harold, 44 (also known as Herald), was wounded by a rifle shot in the leg before his capture. He originally was from Fort St. John.

Wilkinson Road mental home psychiatric nurse Horace Goad, 54, of 442 Conway, was hit in the shoulder by one of the patient's bullets just before the capture in a brushy field a mile north of the institution at about 8:15 p.m.

About 25 policemen, including some from the city, Central Saanich, the RCMP and off-duty Saanich police, mental home staff and civilians participated in the hunt from about 5:15 p.m. when it was noticed Harold was missing from the home.

He had been allowed ground privileges to come and go provided he stayed on the property.

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Harold was first committed to the mental hospital in 1934 as a result of a shooting incident in northern British Columbia. For several years he was on "parole" from the hospital and worked at two farms here. He was recommitted two years ago.

In his "escape" Harold broke into a piggery shed at the hospital farm, stole two .22 rifles and ammunition, and fled.

Robert Norman Barrie Kirby, 32, died almost instantly when a .22 calibre bullet nicked the top button of his tunic and struck him in the middle of the chest.

'He Died in Our Arms'

"He died in our arms," city detective Alex Briggs said. Briggs and Det. Richard Berry were helping in the search for Harold and were first to reach the stricken constable.

"We went in on our hands and knees and dragged him 30 or 40 feet, and he died in our arms. We were ripping his shirt off and undoing his belt. How he (Harold) didn't get Dick or I..."

Cpl. Robert Coleman, who was within a few feet of shot in the left leg and cap Kirby, had just told the

younger officer, "Watch yourself in this thick underbrush. He could be anywhere." Then he heard the .22 shot. "I'm hit," Kirby cried to Coleman.

"Bad!"

"Yes," said Kirby, and fell on his face in the undergrowth.

Coleman fired a couple of shots into the bush, apparently without effect.

It was not until about 40 minutes later that Harold was shot in the left leg and cap Kirby, had just told the

He Was Firing at Them

Saanich police were told at 6:50 p.m. by Dr. L. G. C. Easum, Provincial Mental home superintendent, that a patient with ground privileges had left the home and was last seen about 4 p.m. on Interurban Road, armed with the .22 rifles.

But immediately after this conversation as police were readying a strait jacket and leg irons, Dr. Easum called back to say his guards had located Harold near Viaduct Avenue, or Third Trestle, and he was firing at them.

Cpl. Coleman and Cons. Bob Peterson arrived at the scene and were told by guards that Harold had struck off through the fields in the direction of West Saanich Road.

"We diverted our attention to the Beaver Road area and from people up there learned that the patient had been seen heading for Colquitz Creek near Markham Road," Cons. Peterson said.

This is a brush and wooded area in the middle of a two-mile square section of farm land that is mostly clear.

Saw Man in the Bushes

One of the houses on the fringe is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eden, 4496 Markham.

They had been to church and were home only a short time when Mrs. Agnes Eden, standing at the kitchen window, and their daughter Roxanne, nine, both saw a man emerge from bushes to the north of their house.

He carried a rifle and walked straight across the property from a path leading through the next door farm.

"Who's that going through our property with a gun?" Roxanne asked.

"My husband was out getting grass for the chickens and rabbits. I still didn't know who it was," Mrs. Eden said.

About 10 minutes later, her neighbor, Mrs. Les Hill, called her to warn that a mental pa-

tient was in the area and to keep the children inside.

"The last I saw of him he had been heading down near the Hill's chicken house. By this time I heard the police come running up through the trees at the side (northwest)."

"I went out to tell my husband and a moutie came over and said to keep the children in."

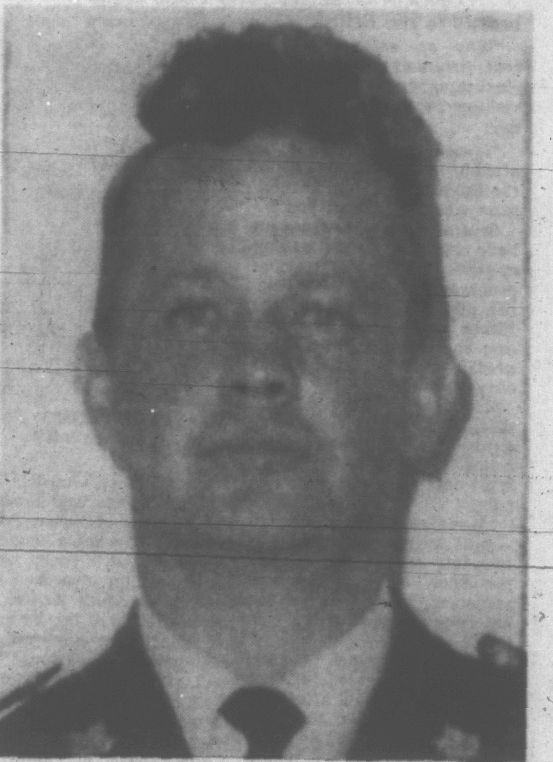
"We requested the office to get dogs," Cons. Peterson said, then the searchers closed in on the field-fringed wood with the creek running through one end.

"Cpl. Coleman and Kirby went in from the east side and Cons. Fraser McDonald (Central Saanich police) and Cpl. Walter Mycock went with me around the northwest and over a little farm bridge.

"We entered the timber area near a ridge and had a good view of the creek and fields. We heard a small crack, which we believed to be a .22 shot, and then two louder shots directly after. I guess that was Cpl. Coleman shooting."

"Immediately after this we saw the patient running through the field towards the north end of the bush and creek and Cpl. Mycock fired two warning shots.

"There was a group of men Continued on Page 7



CONST. ROBERT N. B. KIRBY

FUND OPENED FOR FAMILY OF CONSTABLE

Killed Sunday in a search for an escapee from the Colquitz Mental Home Const. Robert Norman Barrie Kirby served Winnipeg and St. Boniface, Man., police departments 7½ years before joining the Saanich force May 31, 1958.

In aid of the family, a spontaneous fund got under way Sunday night when two citizens donated a total of \$500. A popular officer, Kirby recently took much ribbing from fellow officers because his wife had to be rushed by police ambulance to maternity hospital for the birth of their fourth child three weeks ago.

Surviving with the widow Dorothy are the boy, Susan, three; James Patrick, six, and Robert Michael, nine. Cons. Kirby's parents are believed to reside on the Prairies.

3,000 Killed In Iran Quake

TEHRAN (CP) — Rescue workers struggled through huge heaps of rubble in two earthquake-devastated towns in Southern Iran today as estimates of the death toll climbed to 3,000.

Hundreds of the dead were children, gathered in two schools for a "children's day" celebration when the first shock struck Sunday afternoon. The two buildings were demolished.

Wary troops and volunteers probed through the wreckage in the towns of Lar and Garash, hoping to find survivors of the violent earthquake.

More than 500 bodies were recovered but unofficial estimates said the toll was expected to total 3,000 dead and another 3,000 injured. Official figures gave a more conservative estimate of between 1,200 and 1,500.

Not a wall was left standing after two giant tremors hit the town of Lar Sunday. Thick clouds of dust swirled over Lar Township as rescue workers toiled through the crumbled buildings.

Most of the victims were women and children, because the men were working in the fields when the quake struck.

SNAKES ADD TO HORROR

The menace of poisonous snakes added to the horror. Snakes found their way under the debris and attacked trapped victims. Many of those rescued were suffering from snake bites. Authorities appealed for snake bite serum.

The governor of Lar, Nosrati, reported the entire city of 17,000 had been destroyed.

"The town's strongest building—my own office—has toppled," he said in the first report announcing the disaster. "Nothing can be seen because of the billowing clouds of dust. Fearful rush food and tents."

VILLAGE DESTROYED

The village of Gerash, 15 miles south of Lar, also was destroyed. The village had a population of about 1,000 and only a few hundred survived, authorities said.

The first shock struck about

by the Hurricane.

New Riots Flare Up In Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Koreans renewed their demonstrations against President Syngman Rhee's government tonight, drawing tear gas and gunfire from security forces.

Lt. Gen. Song Yo-Chan, army chief of staff, announced one demonstrator was killed and six wounded by gunshots that repulsed a mob attack on the home of Vice-President-Elect Lee Ki-poong, chief target of the demonstrators.

Warning shots that troops fired into the air turned back 150 demonstrators who attempted to march on Rhee's palace. The demonstrators retreated to downtown Seoul.

BACKED BY TANKS

Troops backed by tanks lobbed tear gas grenades into a throng of about 5,000, led by 200 college professors, which chanted demands before the National Assembly building for the resignation of the 85-year-old president and Lee, whom many claim won the vice-presidency through fraud in the March 15 election.

The violence was the first in Seoul since last week's "Bloody Tuesday" riots that took 130 lives.

The crowd called for the resignation of Rhee, all supreme court justices and all members of the assembly. It fell back, apparently stunned, when the troops used tear gas. Most seemed to have believed the soldiers were on their side.

The renewed demonstrations in effect were a noisy protest of President Rhee's plans to bring political peace to South Korea.

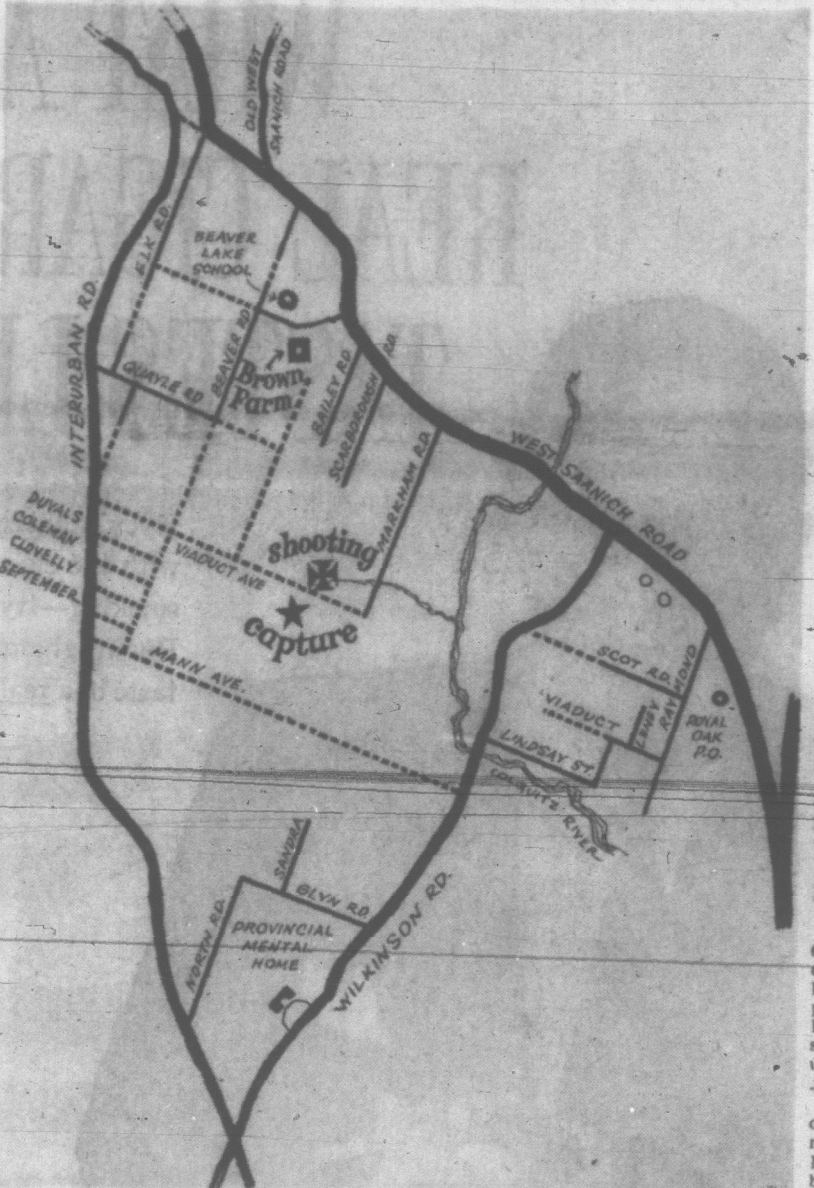
Rhee has promised to run the country as a non-partisan president, surrendering his leadership of the Liberal party, but he showed no inclination to give up his autocratic powers. He is under heavy criticism for failing to call new elections.

LEAVES PARTY

Rhee announced Sunday that he was cutting all ties with his powerful—but now discredited—Liberal party and would seek to serve the nation solely as the chief executive as head of the administration.

In promising reforms "to correct the mistakes of the past," Rhee sidestepped any personal responsibility for last week's slaughter.

He made no mention of new elections and said nothing of reports that he would become a figurehead chief of state and turn the government over to a premier responsible to parliament.



MAP OF COLQUITZ MENTAL HOSPITAL area shows where Constable Robert Kirby was shot and killed in a manhunt for mental patient Raymond Harold who was wounded and then captured nearby. At top left near West Saanich Road is square indicating farm of Archie Brown

where Harold was believed headed. At one time he was seen walking along Interurban Road, at left, and also he was seen above spot where shooting and capture took place, which suggests he was in no hurry to reach Brown farm where he had lived while on "parole" from hospital.

GERMANY, U.K., FRANCE CO-OPERATE

3 Nations to Build Plane

HANNOVER, West Germany (Reuters) — Britain, France and West Germany have agreed to work together in the development of a vertical-takeoff aircraft, it was announced today.

A communique issued here after talks between British Aviation Minister Duncan Sandys and West German Defence Minister Franz-Josef Strauss said experts from Britain, France and West Germany would meet soon to draw up plans for co-operation on the project.

West Germany also expressed a desire in the talks to co-operate with Britain and France in the production of missiles.

But the communique said Sandys and Strauss had agreed that "two projects were particularly suitable for joint development: a vertical takeoff aircraft to meet the

needs of NATO forces and the electronic equipment and environment system required for the air defence of Europe."

The "environment system" covers the ground control of aircraft.

The communique added that the "participation of other NATO countries would be welcomed in the two projects."

West German aircraft industry sources said that the firms of Messerschmitt and Heinkel are planning the development of an airframe for a vertical takeoff plane.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Ease the blow of disappointment whenever it comes, O Lord, and keep my faith strong. Let no twist or turn of my life discourage or frustrate but keep me moving ahead, knowing that my life is in Thy hand. Teach me how to handle whatever comes and to use it for the next step I take. May my mind not whirl helplessly around the little word "if" but help me to think quietly and persistently of "from now on, by God's help." And, O Lord, heal the hurt of the moment by Thy presence. I pray in Christ's dear name. Amen.



In Korea, looks like it's goodbye to the old Rhee game. That Autorama sounds unfortunately like a rear-end collision. M' Uncle Zeke got his clock changed all right, but not his tardy habits.

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'PIRATES' KILL CAPTAIN AND FLEE TOWARD CUBA

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Two heavily armed pirates boarded a chartered fishing cruiser that had rescued them from a barren island Sunday, murdered the captain and marooned the mate, four passengers along with one pirate's lady on the island.

The pirates, believed to be American bad cheque artists, outraced the U.S. Coast Guard to Cuban waters and were thought to have landed near Gadenas, Cuba. British officials here today asked Cuban authorities to aid in their capture.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

LONDON — Singer Perry Como denies he's being beastly to the British.

"Why on earth should I come here and try to show the English as stupid people?" the visiting TV star asked Saturday.

"I assure you there is no attempt in any way to belittle the English people or to minimize what I think of you."

Several London newspapers have chided Como for staging episodes for his TV variety program that exaggerate English manners and speech. The filmed program will be telecast in North America Wednesday and in Britain four days later.

British actor Sam Kidd, who plays a Cockney cab driver on the show, complained about a line where he calls Como a "real toff"—Cockney for real gent.

"It makes us look Victorian—as if anyone says 'You're a real toff' these days. I know the show is for American audiences as well as for us, but some of this stuff is ridiculous."

Diarmid Cammel, 14-year-old boy actor, agreed. "It's not intelligent," he said after running through his bit with Como. Diarmid plays an overly polite English school boy.

HAUGESUND, Norway—A storekeeper in west coast port has been suspended as chairman of the local prohibition organization.

He was discovered selling beer under the counter.

EAST RUDHAM, Eng.—William Matsell, 70, kept 30 pigeons, 14 cats and five chickens. He had an income of only 61s a week. Meat for the cats alone cost him 20s. Matsell died Saturday in his hut, surrounded only by his companions. "It is perfectly clear," said the coroner, "that he died from starvation."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The daughter of David Pratt, the wealthy white farmer who wounded Prime Minister Verwoerd, has



PERRY COMO
... who's a toff?

lost her job as a model. The Sunday Express said Sunday. The pictures of Susan Pratt, attractive 22-year-old brunette, have appeared in many newspaper and film advertisements throughout South Africa. A representative of the advertising agency that employed her was quoted as saying: "We can't afford to let politics or anything like that creep into our advertising."

Apart from his numerous books, Voltaire, the French dramatist who died in 1778, wrote some 12,000 letters to correspondents.

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Times Comic Readers Meet: Mountie Mickey McNabem

Times readers today are introduced to a new comic character called Mickey McNabem. Who is Mickey? He's the Mountie that always gets his laugh.

The entire comic panel is based on the idea of making people laugh at and with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police—but as the artist, Dave Jenner, says "Mickey will never be derogatory of the RCMP."

From the standpoint of Victoria readers the Mickey cartoon has special interest since

it is entirely Canadian and of course has a Canadian subject.

Dave Jenner, 34, is a naturalized Canadian, born in England, who now lives at Coquitlam, near Vancouver. He originated the cartoon when he returned to B.C. last year after a short time in Europe.

Turn to page 20 for the start of Mickey McNabem.



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B.S.H. TYE

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Jaycees Protest ---May Cancel Fair

The Junior Chamber of Commerce may cancel its annual fair here scheduled for May 16 to 21.

Director of the fair W.J. "Bill" Hughes, said he might recommend the move because of the city council's lack of co-operation.

In future years the fair would be held in Saanich, Oak Bay or Esquimalt, he said.

His statement came after the arena commission Friday refused to deal with a Jaycee application for permission to bring Gayland Shows, Ltd., to the fair's midway.

The commission sent the application to the city council to handle, and the council stand was it "does not look with favor on the visit of this organization, and in the event of permission being granted, suggests that a bond for good behavior be provided."

At the council meeting that

decided not to handle the application but return it to the arena commission, city clerk Frank Hunter said "last year there was what amounted to a riot at the show. People were so mad they did something about it."

But Mr. Hughes pointed out there had never been any trouble the 13 years the Jaycees had held the fair.

There was a fracas at a carnival last year, "but the council should be well aware that it happened at a carnival put on by the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association."

He added, "I would much sooner pull out now and lose the \$20,000 we have already spent than put it on without a carnival."

Mr. Hughes said if the show is not cancelled, about \$45,000 will be spent by his committee in Victoria before the fair starts.

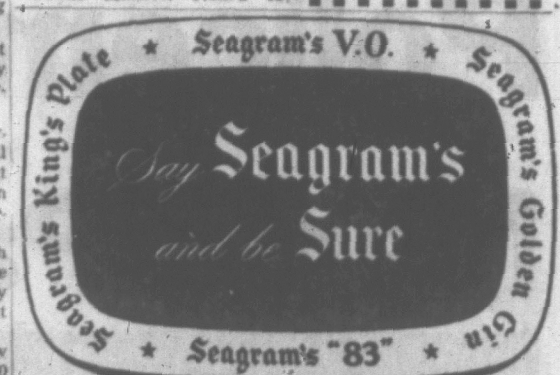
BORDER TALKS FAIL

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India and Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai held the talks in an attempt to resolve the China-India border dispute.

Six days of talks here between the Indian and Communist Chinese premiers helped, then reach greater understanding of each other's views but "did not result in resolving the differences that had arisen."

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Nuclear Pile French Threat

De Gaulle Says Stock-Up Forced
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WASHINGTON (UPI)—French president Charles de Gaulle told Congress today that unless the United States, Britain and Russia agree to destroy their nuclear weapons, France will be compelled to stockpile them.

He told a joint session of the House and Senate that not only peace but life itself "will be in jeopardy if the temptation and the threat of war remain hanging over the world due to nuclear weapons."

De Gaulle, whose government exploded the first French atomic bomb in the Sahara Desert earlier this year, said: "Failing the renunciation of atomic armaments by those states who are provided with them, the French Republic obviously will be obliged to equip itself with such armaments."

'IN ACCORD'

De Gaulle spoke to the joint session after he and President Eisenhower concluded their pre-summit talks in general agreement on grand strategy for next month's Paris meeting with Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev.

They announced after a top-secret session Sunday at Camp David that they were in accord on "how we shall proceed at the summit."

The visiting French leader said in his address to Congress he "does not despair at all of seeing peace established in the world" but on the nuclear ban possibilities, he said: "We have reached the last moment when an agreement appears possible."

De Gaulle pointed out that France advocates a start toward complete nuclear disarmament by cutting back on rockets and missiles which could deliver the atomic or hydrogen payloads.

Toastmasters Meet Saturday

Toastmaster club delegates from throughout British Columbia will gather in Holyrood House here Saturday for a day-long conference of District 21.

Among those attending will be Dr. Ralph Smedley, 82, Santa Ana, Cal., founder of the Toastmasters International.

The program will include election of officers, a district speech contest and banquet. Victoria has six Toastmaster clubs.

TUNISIA MAD

'Acts Of War' Warning

TUNIS (AP)—Accusing France of new ground-and-air raids on her soil, Tunisia has served notice that any more border attacks will be considered acts of war.

President Habib Bourguiba cut short a tour of the north-west provinces and hastened back to the capital to deal with the crisis.

Bourguiba's government charged that French forces had launched two attacks in the last week. On April 20, it said, French planes bombed and strafed Ouled Boulaba, and two days later Algerian troops in the service of France thrust into Tunisia near Thala.

The communique said many civilians had been killed in the raids. It also accused French commandos from Algeria of entering Tunisia and placing booby traps to "create insecurity" along the tense frontier.

The foreign ministry in Paris had no comment.

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RACIAL VIOLENCE IN MISSISSIPPI

Negroes Attacked at 'All-White Beach'

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—Fourteen persons were wounded or injured Sunday in racial fights touched off by Negroes trying to break the color line.

The first injured were four Negroes who went swimming in the Gulf of Mexico off the all-white beach in this resort city of 45,000. By midnight both whites and Negroes had been wounded in scattered clashes.

Gun-carrying police patrolled the city today in an effort to prevent a recurrence of Mississippi's worst race riot. The series of incidents began Sunday afternoon.

First, about 50 Negro men,

women and children gathered across the highway from a white hotel on the sand. Some stepped into the water, the signal for a group of whites to show up. Fighting broke out. Whites chased Negroes off the beach.

Next, four Negro men and about 25 women and children gathered on the beach in front of the New Biloxi Hospital one mile away from the first fight. A white group broke up the crowd when some of the Negroes stepped into the water.

There was no official version of the fighting, but the four Negroes injured in this melee said their attackers hit them with chains, blackjacks and sticks.

Still later, a crowd of Ne-

groes massed in front of the home of Dr. Gilbert Mason, Negro physician. Onlookers variously estimated the crowd at 400 and 500.

NABBED FOR SWIMMING

Dr. Mason tried to break the beach color barrier by swimming in the gulf last week. Police arrested him on a disorderly conduct charge. His case still is pending in city court.

Police arrested Dr. Mason again Sunday. The charge was fighting and disrupting traffic. All this came during daylight.

Before the sun went down, a crowd of Negroes estimated by Mayor Laz Quave at 300 to 400 roamed up and down Biloxi streets.

At nightfall gun violence

broke out. Bullets and shotgun pellets wounded eight Negroes and two whites.

Andrew Parker, 17, a white youth, said Negroes shouted for him to stop as he drove near a Negro residential area. He stepped from his car and someone shot him, he said. He received a minor back wound.

An unidentified gunman wounded two Negro men sitting inside a Negro club when shotgun pellets crashed through a window.

Three Negro women said

they were wounded by bullets from a passing automobile. None of the injured was reported seriously hurt.

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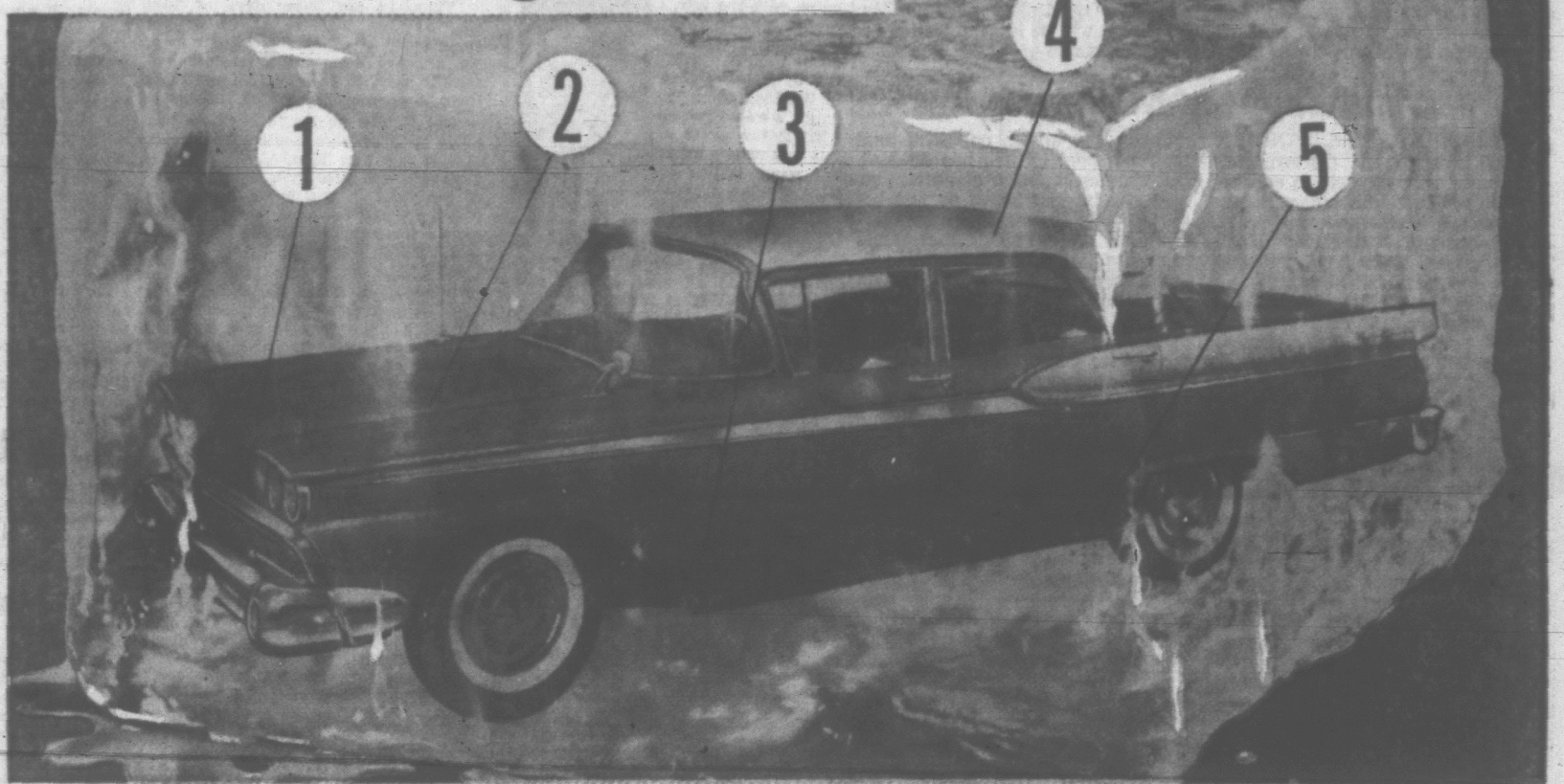
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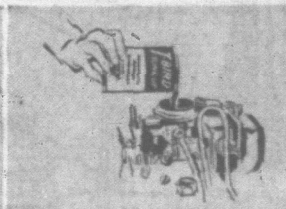
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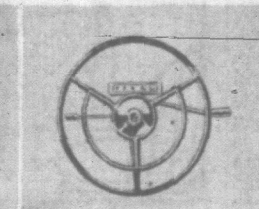
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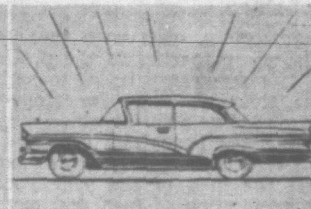
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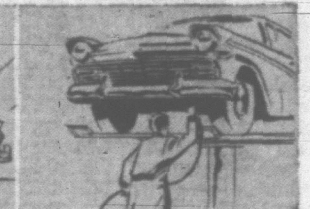
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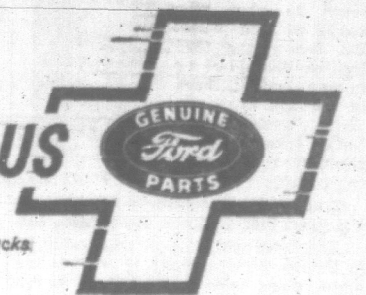
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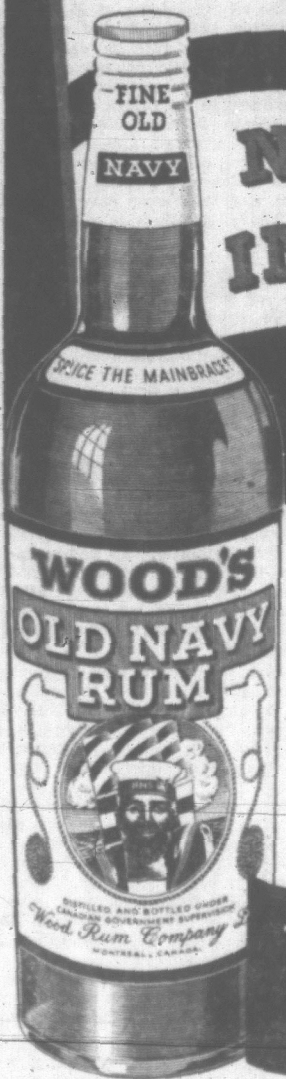
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Higher Prices, Fewer Jobs

ACCORDING TO MR. PER Jacobsson, director of the International Monetary Fund, price inflation in the world market has come to a halt and is not likely to be resumed. This, if it is true, must be regarded as a great blessing for the human community at large, but it could pose a great danger for Canada.

The danger is clear in Mr. Jacobsson's statement to the U.S. News and World Report:

"I think that we are in a new era. In this era the world will have to learn to live without price inflation. Those who learn the most quickly are those who will profit most in the period ahead. . . . I would advise American businessmen to pay close attention to their costs and to their sales efforts. It is important to improve methods of production to bring costs down in order to remain competitive in what is now a more competitive world. . . . I would remind labor leaders, as well, that we have entered a new era. It is in their interest not to press for wage increases that may well result, not necessarily in rising prices but in a decrease in employment."

In other words, a great exporting nation like Canada cannot raise its export prices on most goods and if it tries to do so it will not sell those goods. It will only throw more

workers out of jobs. And today, in what the federal Government regards as a highly prosperous period, more than half a million Canadians already are out of work.

If the world market has entered a new era, as Mr. Jacobsson believes—and no man is better able than he to judge these things—Canada has entered a new situation in its huge export trade.

So long as the world market was being inflated, so long as prices generally were rising, and so long as goods were generally scarce, Canada could continue to raise its production costs and prices without serious damage to its exports.

The damage, for the moment, was confined to Canadians who lived on fixed incomes and saw their savings shrink. When world prices are stable we cannot raise Canadian prices, against increasing competition without losing markets, as we have done in some areas already.

In the last year, however, we have not been able to prevent a retail price rise of 2.3 per cent, as against 2.2 per cent in 1958. Recently the retail price index has dropped fractionally, as a result of a fall in food prices. No one can tell where our price level will stand at the end of this year, if it continues to rise while the world level stands still, the result foreseen by Mr. Jacobsson will be inevitable, "a decrease in employment."

The Slippery Mountain

OSTENSIBLY THE FORMER and the present Governments of Canada did their best to encourage the production of butter rather than margarine. But their policies of price support for butter have turned out otherwise. They have damaged butter and promoted margarine.

This is the verdict of Mr. E. A. Lewis, no margarine man but president of the National Dairy Council of Canada who says:

"As of May 1 (after exporting 13 million pounds at below cost) the Dominion Government will hold at least 70 million pounds of butter in excess of domestic needs and involving some \$50,000,000 of the taxpayers' money. After carefully studying consumption trends during the past few years, I find it difficult to conclude other than that the policy has been, in fact, a 'margarine' policy rather than a dairy policy. We just cannot expect Canadian consumers, year after year, to purchase butter which has been held in storage 18 months or more when a fresh substitute product is available at one-third the price."

Exactly so. The consumer will continue to buy more margarine so long as it is much cheaper and often fresher than butter. And the chief victim of this process will be the dairy farmer.

The sale of margarine became legal in 1949. Since then, as The Toronto Globe and Mail recalls, the Canadian people have increased in

number by about one-third and their personal income has doubled. But the consumption of butter has held steady, just above or just below 300 million pounds a year. Consumption of margarine meanwhile has more than doubled, from 73 million pounds in 1949 to 152 million pounds in 1959.

The former Liberal Government tried to protect the dairy farmer by guaranteeing a support price for butter at 58 cents a pound. If the market price fell below that, the Government bought butter and held it, hoping to sell it without loss later on. The Diefenbaker Government increased the support price to 64 cents.

To maintain that price, the Government bought butter until it has now accumulated a yellow mountain, unsaleable in Canada or overseas. The whole policy of price support for butter is clearly becoming unmanageable, offering no benefit to housewife, taxpayer or dairyman.

What is the answer to this riddle? The Globe and Mail suggests one possibility. If the dairyman cannot make butter competitive with margarine let him grow in suitable areas, the vegetable fats that go into margarine. Some of these products, such as soybeans and sunflower seeds, grow well in Canada, the demand for them is increasing and will continue to increase so long as the housewife demands relatively cheap margarine.

The Downstream Improvements

THE ACCENT IN PENOLOGY in recent years has swung from punishment to rehabilitation. Not only is this a higher moral endeavor, it is demonstrably less expensive in time and money. A man who has been analyzed, trained and re-directed into a better path of life is much less likely to return to crime than a man who has been merely punished.

In keeping with this new trend have been improvements in orthodox penitentiaries and departures from traditional imprisonment through establishment of the so-called minimum security prisons. The Albert Head institution is one of these and in the opinion of Justice Minister Fulton has done well.

A further step in this direction will be country work camps, now planned by the Department of Justice. These should have the dual benefits of remedial work in healthful surroundings and improvement of parks or other public lands concerned.

It must be recognized, of course, that society, even with these advanced approaches to the problem of law-breakers, is trying to control the river of crime far from its source. The point at which money and effort should be expended is where crime begins, in the homes and the lives of the very young. Rehabilitation of men and women after they have turned to crime can be only second-best.

Behind the Recital of Statistics May Be Heard the Cry of Desperate Human Beings

THE annual reports of the Family and Children's Service are being presented tonight. Summaries will be read, statistics will be offered to show the scope of the work.

But behind the dead figures are living human bodies: back of the cold totals are warm human lives. Let's take a peek through the statistical curtain.

Item. Children admitted to care during year 173. Children discharged, 155. Seven-year-old Jimmy was gathered in by the Service about 11 o'clock one night, along with two brothers and a sister. Neighbors had complained that the children were left on their own. The father drank too much, couldn't hold a job. He had skipped out of town some time ago and not been heard from. The mother, unable to cope with her problems, had turned more and more to drink. This night she was out at a beer parlor again. The children, dirty, hungry and unattended, were a case for the welfare agency.

Jimmy and his brothers and sister were picked up by a case worker, hur-

ried to temporary foster homes, and settled in bed for the night.

Then began the legal procedures. Within a few days the case was taken into court and a judge's order directed the Family and Children's Service to hold the children in care. The mother meanwhile had left town. It was several weeks before she was heard from. A court hearing had been set, and she returned in time to attend. But she had nothing to offer. Jimmy and the others were officially committed to care and placed in regular foster homes.

The case could have been closed at this point, but it was felt that more could be done. The Service kept in touch with the mother, letting her work out in her own mind what she wanted to do. She decided she wanted her children back with her. The Family and Children's Service helped her to find a house and furniture, obtain financial aid, and regain her mental and emotional stability. The children were restored to her. She and Jimmy and the rest of the youngsters were re-established and at last report were doing well. Jimmy is somewhere down in those totals.

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Item. Arrangements for children born out of wedlock . . . 165. Children placed on adoption probation . . . 103.

Billy was typical of most cases of his kind. His young unmarried mother decided she did not want to keep him after birth. Long before he made his appearance, Family and Children's workers had been considering possible adoption parents. Like most of such couples, the husband and wife chosen were in their thirties, unable to have children of their own, but able to care for one on their \$5,000 income. The husband was a tradesman, and he and his wife, like the baby, were Protestants.

A month after he was born, having had a complete physical examination, little Billy was taken directly from the hospital to his adoption parents for a one-year trial period. He didn't know it, but his new folks had been chosen with his own background in mind. As near as possible, they matched his physical characteristics and the known facts about his real parents' education, abilities, economic status, musical or other talents and so on.

One year later, Billy's case will be reviewed, a report on the probationary period prepared, and if all goes well the B.C. Supreme Court will issue a final

adoption order. From then on Billy will be "for all purposes as if born to his adoptive parents." Just one of the 103.

Item. Children in care at Dec. 31 . . . 292.

Janet was only 18, but she felt adult, she acted adult and she insisted on being treated as an adult. The trouble was, the adults she patterned herself on weren't adult either.

Her father and mother had separated. The father sent them money, but the mother was neurotic and unable to keep a proper home for Janet and her sister. The sister took to the streets and encouraged Janet to follow.

Janet had done fairly well in school but decided it was more fun to stay away. Her career came to light when police stopped a car containing several men, a case or two of beer, and Janet. The girl appeared in court and for her own protection was committed to the Family and Children's Service under the Juvenile Delinquents Act.

Janet was placed in a foster home and a case worker was assigned to help her. She refused to go to school, and on becoming it could not be forced to go. The alternative was a job as a waitress.

But Janet is in a disturbed state. She has no real idea of how to live,

Columbia Development

The letter you published from Mr. C. N. Senior on development of the Columbia and Peace Rivers was most interesting albeit a little confusing in parts.

The first of all advocates development of the Columbia under public ownership (socialism) and then a few sentences later is critical of the CCF for advocating this self-same policy!

With regard to the Public Utilities Commission hearing on the Peace River, we should be only too happy to see the municipalities appearing to oppose the application, but press reports indicate that they intend to take no action to protect their consumers other than to hold "watching briefs".

The Conservatives and Liberals have likewise expressed no desire to take any action at these hearings.

It is obvious, is it not, Mr. Senior, that the public has to have some one to speak up for them at the hearings, and who better than the Leader of the Opposition who has consistently advocated power development under public ownership because it makes economic sense?

JOHN H. WOOD, Administrative Assistant to The Leader of the Opposition, Legislative Buildings.

Queen's Scouts

Would you please allow us, through your columns to extend the sincere appreciation of all in Scouting to those in the Greater Victoria area for the hospitality shown to the Queen's Scouts.

Thanks go particularly to the hosts who provided billets for the Queen's Scouts. Accommodation for the boys was essential for the success of the ceremony. It was offered cheerfully, even though the early hour of return on Friday morning meant considerable inconvenience to many. We sincerely hope this detail of scheduling which was unavoidable this year will be altered in future to the greater convenience of the hosts.

The trip and ceremony will remain in the boys' memories as highlights in their Scouting careers. Thanks to all for making this possible.

J. BLAIN, The Boy Scouts Association, Greater Victoria Region.

Drag Strip

Probably the most frustrating thing about custom building a car has been the fact that there was no safe place to try it out. The irresponsible morons whose ambition runs no higher than artificial finishtails and imitation exhaust pipes have been content with the 700 Block Yates Street, but the Quarter Miler's Car Club members who put more horsepower in a model A than Mercedes puts in a Benz and who have a record of community service as long as your arm, have until recently had no opportunity to race their cars legally, safely and under proper supervision.

The B.C. Cement Company recently allowed the Quarter Miler's to use its private road at Cobble Hill for a race

The University Building Campaign

Criticism

"Drastic cuts must be made this year to keep the mill rate down," says Mayor Scourrah, in Victoria Daily Times of March 28.

"This is a year we have got to count every nickel," said Mayor Scourrah in the March 22 issue, and proceeds to lop \$300 off the fire department budget, leaving little prospect of buying a much-needed ambulance for the fire department. Yet the council has no hesitation in pledging \$125,000 of the taxpayers' money to the University Fund.

This represents approximately 14 mills. What right have the council to give away so large a sum without permission of the taxpayers? This fund was to be raised solely by gifts, not by forced taxation and then ask for a further contribution next month.

Likewise Saanich council votes \$90,000 to the fund, but has no money to assist a much needed renovation of a community hall in a public park: Victoria celebrations, the Art Gallery and the Victoria Symphony are likewise turned down because "we have to help the old age pensioner and certain local improvements," says Councillor Passmore. A fine way to help them by forcing them to give to the University. Such tactics by our council deserve the highest condemnation, and vote of no confidence.

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As Our Readers See It

and drag meet, but there remains the need for a permanent drag strip where cars can be tested and raced in safety. Members of the Quarter Miler's Club have been working toward this end for some years and have planned an Autorama to Jazz to be held in the Curling Club on April 29 and 30 for the dual purpose of raising funds and showing the public what these custom-built cars are like. Let's give them our support. GEORGE F. T. GREGORY, M.L.A. 1405 Douglas Street.

To Humanity

On behalf of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and Jaycee-Ettes, in conjunction with the "Save the Children Fund," I would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to residents of Greater Victoria for their interest and kindness in supplying clothing for our recent Hong Kong Refugee Clothing Drive.

The clothing now has arrived in Hong Kong and is being distributed by the Hong Kong Junior Chamber of Commerce. As a local contribution in this, "World Refugee Year," the collection of over three-tons of clothing, the necessary sorting, cleaning, repacking and packing—all accomplished in one week—was indeed a monumental task.

We would like to express our special thanks to the First Baptist Church, local press, radio and TV, Pacific Command, RCN, and to the many local merchants and dry-cleaning establishments that assisted us with this project. "Service to humanity" is indeed "The best work of life." (Excerpt from Jaycee creed.)

GEORGE R. GEDDIE, Chairman, Hong Kong Clothing Drive.

Refugee Aid

It was with great relief that we read of Premier Bennett's assurance to Dr. Keenleyside that British Columbia is going to throw its weight into helping the European refugees still in camps there.

We would be very much interested in the Government's plans and would be most grateful if it would keep us informed.

How proud we could be of British Columbia if we could show the rest of Canada true charity to the most unfortunate people in the world.

MRS. K. D. STONE, President, Adoption Committee for Aid to Displaced Persons in Europe, B.C. Branch (Victoria).

The Eggs and They

(By AMOR DE BLOSSOM) If Easteride should urge Jaycees to lay more eggs among the trees, they should select dense, distant hills far, far away from daffodils. The home of wolves and hungry cats. Where boisterous moronic brats might exercise their demon traits in rough but less destructive ways. And, even though frustrated, cease to shatter Beacon's Sabbath peace. HARRIS TURNER, 1023 St. Charles.

be in order, say around \$5,000. COLIN C. FENSHAM, 3073 Admirals Rd. (Editor's Note: The \$125,000 grant, representing 14 mills, will be spread over five years, or only 1/4 mill a year.)

Commendation

The municipal councils of Victoria and Saanich are to be heartily congratulated on their foresight and public spirit in undertaking to provide such large sums of money as they have done toward the construction of Victoria University.

In the face of rising costs and what appears to be a scheme on the part of the Provincial Government to cripple them financially, our municipal corporations today have the greatest difficulty in fulfilling their function of local government and planning for the future. It is indeed heartening to this taxpayer to see the two councils acting with courage and leadership in the vital community project of University construction.

The city's pledge of \$125,000 spread over five years will add one-quarter mill to our tax rate for each year of that period; little enough in all conscience for us to contribute to such an investment in the future.

Victoria is a natural and logical place for a small university of high quality and calibre. The enormous factories of learning in such places as Toronto and Vancouver have their place in Canada, but there is a need just as vital, if not more so, for universities of the size and type of Laval, Dalhousie and Queens. Victoria is the perfect setting for such an institution.

We should all be proud that we are contributing through our municipal taxes to the establishment of such a place where our children can receive higher education in its best sense. M. L. TYRWHITT-DRAKE.



FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Greatness With Genius

HAVING been one of his American admirers since June of 1940, when he raised his flag in Britain and summoned the French to go on with the war, I cannot pretend to write dispassionately about Gen. de Gaulle.

But as he came back to Washington in triumph, I asked myself what is the secret of this famous man? The secret is that he is more than a great man. He is a great man in the sense that he has taken a great part in historic events. But there were other great men in the war days. In addition to bring an historic man, he is also, which is rarer than greatness, a genius. This is the special quality which he, and I think only he, shares with Churchill.

His genius consists in the capacity to see beneath the surface of events, to see through the obvious and conventional and stereotyped appearance of events to the significant realities, to the obscured facts and forces which will prevail.

This gift, which is more than leadership as such, is second sight into the nature of history. It brings with it the gift of prophesying what is going to happen because to the seeing eye it is already there.

The ability to see truly the significant reality carries with it the ability to convey what his vision brings him. Men like Churchill and de Gaulle do

not sign ghost-written books and they do not read ghost-written speeches. For the vision is their own and they alone can communicate it.

Thus, in the bitter days of 1940 when France had fallen and Britain stood alone, it called for a great man, for a brave man, for a resolute and faithful man, to go into exile and from there to organize the French resistance.

But it took genius to see how this noble but desperate venture would end, and to see that France, defeated, demoralized and prostrate, remained one of the great powers, to see that in the end she would be—as is now the fact—among the principal shapers of the settlement with Germany.

Thinking of all that has happened in these twenty years, it occurred to me to see whether or not my memory was deceiving me. Was it true, as ever since I have believed, that in the darkest days of the most desperate of modern wars, Gen. de Gaulle had communicated his vision of an enduring and undefeated France?

I find that about three weeks after the fall of France, I had learned enough to be able to write that "in the misfortune of France it should be our fierce pride to be the last to forget the greatness of France. We must wish to be the first to remember . . . that France is indispensable, as indispensable to the maturity of Western civilization as Hellas was to its birth—and as imperishable."

I learned to say that only from Gen. de Gaulle. (C) 1960, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THERE ARE FOUR PLATES BECAUSE DADDY IS BRINGING A FRIEND HOME FOR DINNER. RUFF IS NOT INVITED.

From Our Files

April 25, 1900 — New York: Financial J. P. Morgan is said to have disposed of a big block of steel stock in London, reported to be a \$25,000,000 transaction.

April 25, 1920 — Crack soccer player and sportsman "Tom" Merriman, sports editor of the Times, has been given an "evening" by local sports clubs in appreciation of his services.

April 25, 1940 — Warm Springs, Ga.: President Roosevelt today proclaimed a German-Norway state of war, and neutrality of the U.S. in the conflict.

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'More in Anger'

FOR the last 10 days or so, I've been saying to my various personal friends, "Have you read 'More in Anger' by Marya Mannes? It's a furious protest against current American values. Wise and witty, caustic and compassionate, most perceptive in its analysis of certain mental attitudes and types, and written with an astonishing change of writing style and pace. Do read it, and tell me what you think of it."

Marya Mannes, for those who like a label attached to their writers, is a niece of the late Walter Damsch, and is currently on the staff of The Reporter as drama and television critic, satirist, and writer of political verse.

She belongs in no specific social or artistic group. As she explains in her introduction to the book, conservatives will call her a liberal, and the more militant liberals in both art and politics will cry "reactionary."

Professionally, Miss Mannes says, she appears to fall between the writers who succeed because they appeal to a mass audience, and those who succeed because they appeal to a superior intellectual elite. "The pig magazines find me too special and controversial to handle, and the critical literary fraternity find me too explicit to be important."

I find Miss Mannes stimulating, outspoken and most refreshing.

Her protest against what she calls "the progressive blurring of American courage" is presented in a variety of forms that include essay, dialogue, letter, sketch, straight criticism and analysis by example. Whatever the form, Miss Mannes writes with clarity and vigor.

I admired the rapid change of pace and writing style. I admire the curious and at-

tractive combination of a wise, older woman writing with the energy and intensity of a younger one.

I particularly enjoyed the sketches in which, by creating an individual character, Miss Mannes portrays a recognized type.

Among such sketches are those of Agnes, Charlie and Emily who were, all fanatical followers of Senator McCarthy. Miss Mannes has caught their fears and their destructive hates, made them comprehensible and, to some extent, pathetic. But those sketches are a warning, a warning of the sort of mentality from which mobs can be made.

"Lady Chatterer's Lovers" is a deadly portrait of a vapid, garrulous, feminine radio commentator. (Joyce Grenfell did a slighter sketch of the same type.)

"Lady Editor," the sketch of Constance Maybie who was "the editor of a nationwide woman's magazine, a TV guest, a smart dresser, a good cook, an excellent hostess, a mother and a wife, in that order" is a witty and clever analysis of recognizable American type. Jessie Burnside, described in "The Marriage" is another and more pitiful aspect of the modern career woman.

"Our Women are Wonderful" the American said sadly contains a great deal of truth, and should, I think, be of more than passing interest to both men and women.

Whether she is writing of the values that television is instilling into our children, of the North American tyrannies of losing weight and staying young, or of the sort of memo the publisher of The Daily Ruse and Smeared might send to a new editorial writer, Miss Mannes' book is interesting and amusing, though the amusement is frequently a trifle wry.

I commend "More in Anger" to this column's regular readers.

For much of what Miss Mannes writes of mid-century America is also, and unfortunately, applicable in Canada today.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

The League of Gentlemen

LONDON—Showbiz... Hard on the heels of The Angry Silence is another British movie that is getting ecstatic praise. It's The League of Gentlemen.

Written by the same man as Silence, Bryan Forbes, and with many of the same people concerned in its production.

Although these two films are distributed by Britain's two biggest movie companies—Rank and ABC—the men who made them and take the main parts are a sort of splinter group.

"Gentlemen" is in lighter vein than Silence. A colonel (Jack Hawkins), annoyed at his enforced retirement from the army when he feels he is in his prime, recruits seven other recently "bowler-hatted" officers (including Richard Attenborough and Nigel Patrick) and forms Co-operative Removals

Ltd. Object of the company: to remove a million pounds from the vaults of a London bank.

Where the fun and excitement of this Riffi-type robbery comes in is that the whole thing is conducted like a military operation and in the words of one of the all-praising critics: "I would need a lot of convincing that it is not the best comedy-thriller to come up in the past decade."

Embarrassing: Shelagh Delaney, 21-year-old author of the highly successful play A Taste of Honey, has been asked by the council of her hometown Salford, in Lancashire, to let them have the manuscript to put on display at the local public library.

"No," says Shelagh, with seeming modesty. "Who wants to see my scribble?"

Truth of the matter: the play was so doctored by Joan Littlewood, the brilliant producer at Theatre Workshop in the East End, where it was first staged, that it's a puzzle to find much of the original scribble.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1960 466.6 hrs.
Last year 458.1 hrs.
Normal 489.8 hrs.
Precip. to date 11.20 ins.
Last year 11.54 ins.
Normal 10.36 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Skies are generally cloudy in B.C. this morning but with breaks in the cloud cover in most areas. In southeastern B.C. however, skies are overcast and light snow is reported at some points. Conditions are expected to change only slightly during the next two days. A weak

disturbance off the Oregon coast will move inland too far south to affect B.C. Considerable cloud will persist however in a mass of moist air that lies over the province.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Cloudy with occasional sunny periods today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday 43 and 55.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with sunny periods today and Tuesday. A few showers near the mountains. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 42 and 52.

West Coast: Cloudy with occasional sunny periods today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 42 and 52.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
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Victoria 44 55 .06

LAST YEAR
Victoria 43 61 --

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
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Halifax 39 55 --
Montreal 42 52 .47
Ottawa 43 52 .62
Toronto 49 83 .28
Winnipeg 29 47 --
Regina 30 47 --
Saskatoon 33 41 --
Calgary 23 30 .55
Edmonton 29 40 trace
Kamloops 36 60 trace
Penticton 41 59 .04

Vancouver 46 55 .01
Nanaimo 38 51 .10
Kimberley 29 41 trace
Prince Rupert 46 57 trace
Prince George 28 48 --
Fort St. John 32 53 trace
Whitehorse 34 59 --
Seattle 41 52 .02
Spokane 35 47 trace
Portland 36 52 .05
Chicago 47 86 --
San Francisco 47 61 --
Los Angeles 48 61 --
New York 56 87 --

Other world temperatures:
London 46; Paris 43; Rome 35; Berlin 36; Stockholm 36; Madrid 46; Havana 73; Honolulu 80; Tokyo 55; Anchorage 46.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 5.03 Sunset 19.33

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NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS
Fortune, Cowichan, Miramichi, James Bay return May 3
Fraser, Margaree, Skeena left this morning, return Friday at 4 p.m.
Farm combines sold in Canada in 1959 totalled 7,553 units compared with 5,649 the previous year.

'Don't Rock Boat' Plea To Trawlers

LONDON (Reuters)—An urgent British radio message Saturday warned British trawlers to keep clear of Iceland's 12-mile limit during current crucial negotiations of the law of the sea at Geneva.

The message from the British port of Grimsby appealed to all 300 trawler skippers shipping from there not to "rock the boat" at Geneva.

The 88-country conference will vote Tuesday on a joint Canadian-American proposal to establish a six-mile limit for territorial seas and an additional six-mile fishing zone.

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Quite often, however, in gardening tell us they don't know one plant from another. Well, this is one spot in the country where you can learn easily and pleasantly.

Parks, plant nurseries and flower shows are all sources of information for the amateur. In fact, when a nurseryman himself wants a holiday, he usually goes visiting other nurseries and flower shows in order to add to his knowledge.

Next Saturday, April 30, the fifteenth annual Cadboro Bay Flower Show is being held at St. George's Parish Hall, on Maynard Road, Cadboro Bay.

Fourteen horticultural classes are listed for various spring flowers as polyanthus, anemones and tulips. Included also is a class for a flowering tree or shrub. As many classes are devoted to artistic arrangements.

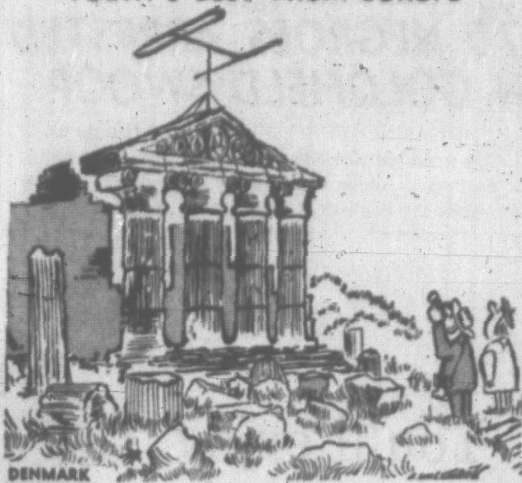
The shrub class always interests me, and I'm always looking for some little-known tree or shrub to turn up.

Naming of the exhibits is requested, "if possible." I feel that this naming should be compulsory at all shows, otherwise the value of exhibits to visitors is greatly reduced.

Possibly a naming committee might be needed to assist in cases where the exhibitor is unaware of the correct name of his exhibit, although I can't quite see how a gardener can grow his plants successfully without knowing their names.

Most of them have preferences in environment, and the names are necessary in order to extract the information from gardening books and periodicals.

Flower shows are commended to the attention of all gardeners. At the smaller shows you will probably meet the exhibitors, and get first-hand information on the plants they show.



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Lumber Markets Brighter

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Transport Minister Hees told the Lumbermen's Safety Association Saturday night that substantially better marketing is in prospect in Britain for Canadian lumber.

He said that for the last several years Canada's second-largest export market for lumber in Britain has been adversely affected by the low price of European soft woods. "Notwithstanding the adverse conditions... experts in the lumber business are of the opinion that our two principal export markets, namely, the United States and the United Kingdom, show indications of a continued good economic well-being, with substantially improved conditions indicated for the marketing of Canadian lumber in the United Kingdom markets."

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He urged Canadians to improve the competitive position of this country's forest industry.



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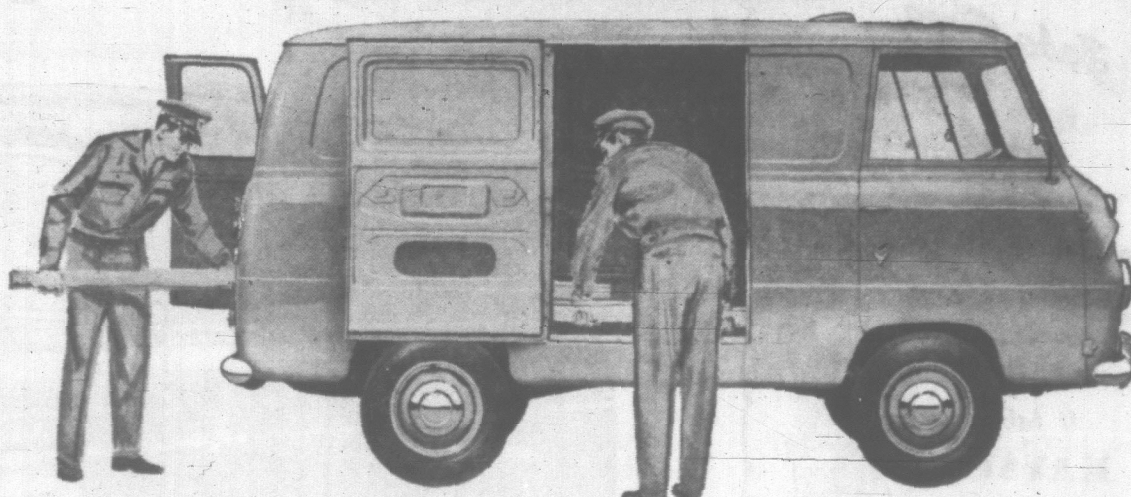
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"The day cannot be far distant," he said, "when the nation will force this government out, either at the polls or through an expression of new thinking in Parliament."

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia said Sunday he opposes formal discussion of South Africa's racial problems at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London next month.

"I see nothing but harm from it. There would inevitably be divisions of opinion and these would become mat-

At the same time Menzies said he looked forward to private discussions with South African representatives at the conference "in order to become better informed."

'End Nazism, or Get Out'

The money would be to the Christian Action in London, he said, and there it would go to S Africa.

"I am here in their name," he said, because the ideologies of South Africa are "essent

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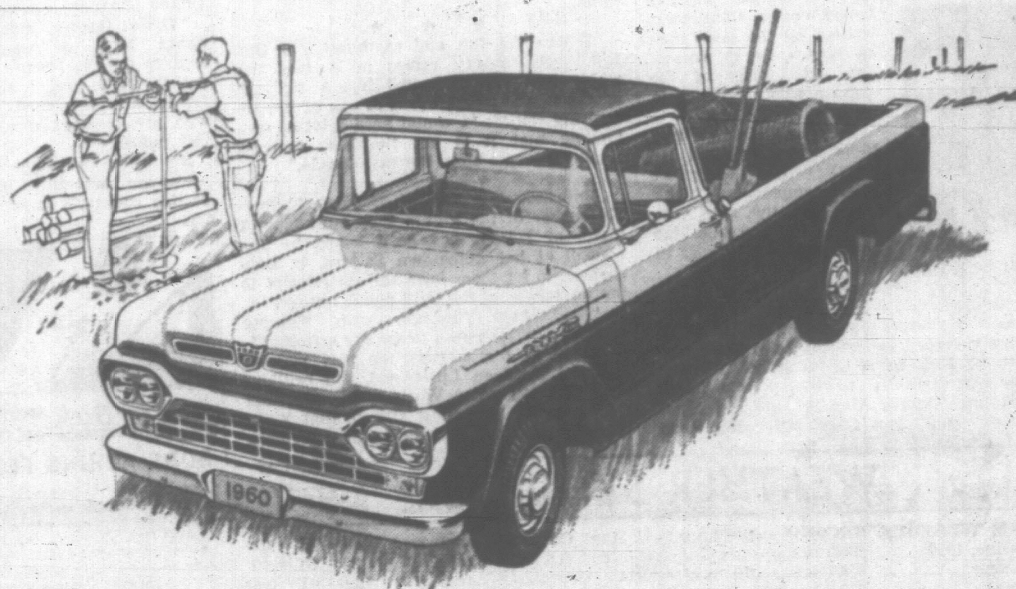
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CONS. BOB PETERSON, left and Cpl. Ronald Coleman were with Cons. Kirby when the search for an escaped mental patient started. When Kirby was shot down, Coleman was only a few feet away and returned the gunman's fire. (Photo by Ryan Bros. Studio.)

POLICEMAN

Continued from Page 1
including three RCMP constables behind Harold. I heard him enter the creek. I heard a swish-swish as though he was wading and a rustle in the bush.

"I yelled a warning to the RCMP officers. He's gone into the creek. Cpl. Mycock stayed on the ridge with McDonald while I joined the RCMP to pinpoint the spot.

He Was Hiding Nearby

"We were lined up on the creek bank — at least two RCMP and a mental home employee. We realized he must have been hiding close and also realized our disadvantage at not being able to talk to him because of his condition.

"We discussed it and thought it best to stay put until the dogs came.

"I moved about six feet away from the creek, stood on a small log deadfall and saw the patient crouched in the bush with two rifles beside him, and realized he had been watching us all the time," Cons. Peterson said.

"In fact, I had passed within about 10 feet of him when I went down from the ridge. I went back and told the

others he was under a willow tree and one of the RCMP said he could see his head.

"Then we agreed to form a semi-circle and we were going to converge on him.

"When I got back to the log I heard a crack that sounded like a gun being cocked. Someone yelled 'Drop!' and we dropped on our faces and rolled over the creek bank.

"The only thing to do was to open fire on him and flush him into the open. About six shots were fired in his direction.

"He dropped one gun and ran uphill into the timbered area where we could see him quite well and realized he would soon hit the open, so we held fire."

Final Act Under Way at 8.15

By this time it was about 8.15 and the final act was underway.

"An RCMP constable started firing the .22 he'd recovered," Cons. Peterson went on. "The patient stopped, turned around and fired a shot at us."

This bullet struck the shoulder of Horace Goad, 54, of 442 Conway, a psychiatric nurse from the mental home.

"I returned some fire and saw Cpl. Mycock come over a small knoll in the field using a .303 rifle.

"I could tell he (Harold) did not know which way to go. Cpl. Mycock fired and hit him in the left leg, breaking the bone. He fell down and we converged on him.

"He had two boxes of bullets (about 100 rounds), the rifle and, I think, a knife."

Police carried the man about 50 feet to mental home farm foreman Pat Cummings' truck, assisted by Earl Salmon, Cummings' son-in-law, loaded him in the back and put Goad in the cab for an escorted trip to St. Joseph's Hospital.

"I kept pressure on his leg because it was bleeding pretty badly," Cons. Peterson said.

Both wounded men were described in good condition today.

Attorney General Robert Bonner said a departmental inquiry into the shooting can be

New Comet Visible By Naked Eye

Bright enough to be seen with the naked eye, a new comet will be watched by Victorians and other Islanders for the next few days.

Dr. Andrew McKellar, astrophysicist at the Little Saanich Mountain Dominion Observatory, said it will be recognized locally as hazy patch of light in the northern sky for the last few days of this month and the first few days of May.

Orbiting around the sun, the comet, named Burnham after its discoverer, will come closest to the earth—about 18,000,000 miles away—on Wednesday.

Next weekend it will pass not far from the Polar Star and by May 4 and 5 will appear to be in the Big Dipper.

Degree of visibility is only a prediction but Dr. McKellar says everything points to a naked eye possibility.

The new phenomenon was discovered last December by scientist Robert Burnham Jr. at Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Financial Firm Buys Share In City Block

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation last week became a partner with the Canadian Bank of Commerce in the three-storey Balmoral Block at Douglas and Fort.

Canada Permanent acquired half of the building, which has 106 feet frontage on Douglas and 60 feet on Fort, in a transaction handled by Rithet Consolidated. Purchase price was not disclosed.

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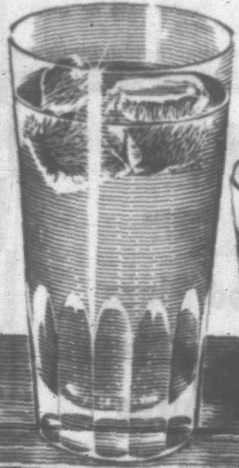
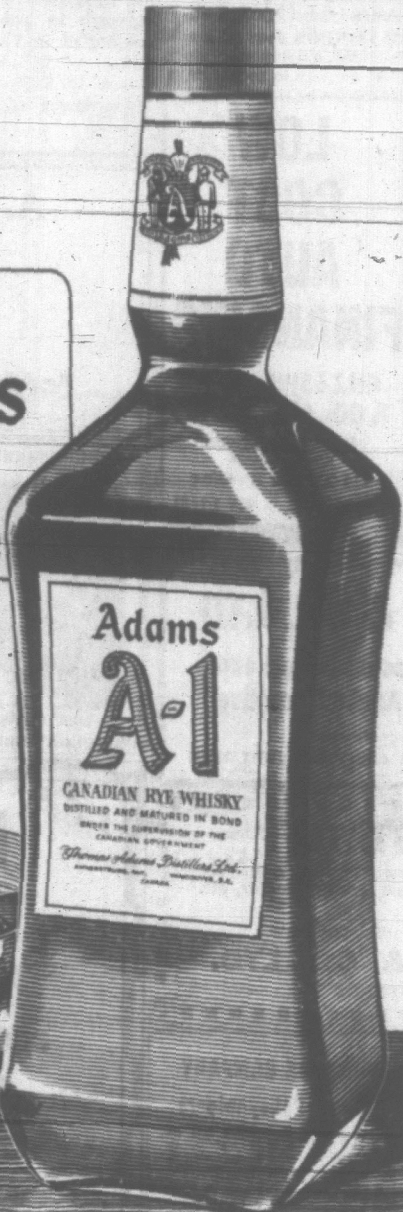
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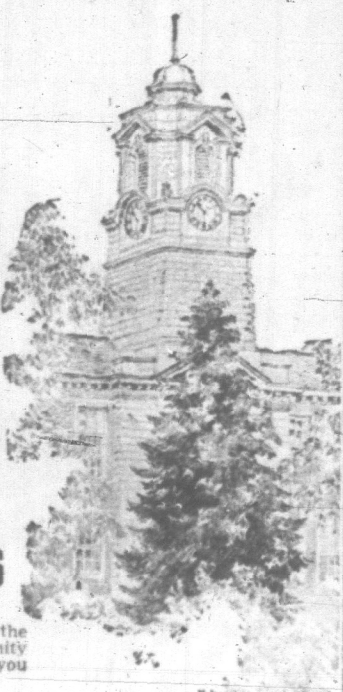
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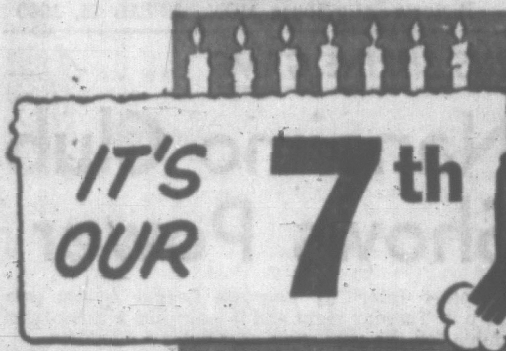
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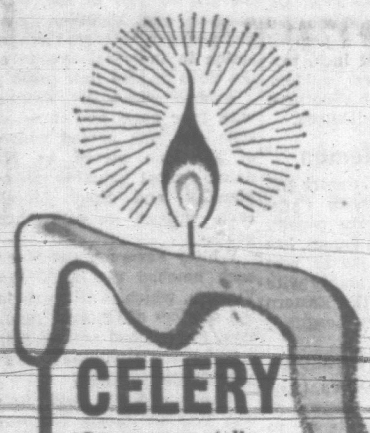
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THE JOHANSSON STORY

Talkative Cus Suspicious, Very Cautious

Ingemar Johansson, the Swedish boxer who was branded a coward at the Olympic Games and persevered to become heavyweight champion of the world, has turned author to tell the action-packed story behind his climb to the top. His exclusive story is being carried in *The Times*. This is the eighth of 16 daily installments.

By INGEMAR JOHANSSON

Cus D'Amato frequently voices his idealism towards boxing and the fighters. He can be a tough bargainer, but you cannot help feeling that he sometimes is absolutely unselfish.

He talked for nearly five hours without stopping during our first meeting.

He was suspicious, perhaps because of past experiences... This one and that one has gone behind his back. It seemed as if a good many people tried to double-cross him.

But this caution was coupled with an abnormal open-handedness. I got the feeling that money ran through his fingers. A friend, for example, admired a watch he was wearing. D'Amato took it off. "If you like it, it's yours."

He has purchased a sports cabin, which he's bought solely to lend to his friends. He's so kind that it goes too far. The result is people misuse him.

At those talks he went on for hours, talking on and on, never getting quite to the point, seemingly evading the issue, talking of his suspicions, and explaining his relationship with the "Boxing Trust" again and again.

We found out gradually what he was dancing around in his long monologues... he wanted some kind of control so that I wouldn't box for the Trust in future, if I won the title from Floyd. I gave him to understand I was agreeable to such a guarantee. But nothing was decided, or even planned. It was then that I met Patterson for the first time. He seemed quiet and shy, almost soft. He didn't say much. Perhaps he punches as hard as some people seem to think, but his handshake is like a touch of velvet curtain. I have never felt one like it.

I knew the main thing for D'Amato was a guarantee that I wouldn't box for his rivals.

It lay behind every word he had spoken. I was convinced that it was all he wanted and I was willing to give it to him, subject to certain assurances.

Contract Looked Different Later

Later I had the first inkling that everything was not exactly as I had thought when I found out in New York that I did not have to have an American manager. It was under these premises that I signed the contract which made D'Amato's pal, Harry Davidow, my manager. This was a contract which the New York State Athletic Commission later declared null and void in hearings on the contract matter.

Some days after that Gothenburg meeting we got another call to go to the States and by now the original conditions in the contract were unrecognizable. The 33 1/2 per cent which my manager was to have became 10 per cent instead. He got control over one American contest each year. All other matches I was to decide myself. But his 10 per cent was to apply to everything. I bound myself not to fight for any promoter that Davidow did not okay.

This sounded better, and

Difference Between Gross and Net

"The myth about America as the golden land for boxing can be dismissed.

"Consider these figures of Patterson's first defence of the title against Hurricane Jackson at the New York Polo Ground:

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"When all accounts were finished Floyd took away about \$15,636, and after tax it's said that his remainder was about \$11,000. That was out of an original \$39,696.

"Don't come and talk to me about American boxing treasure. Such talk is only a mirage, shimmering like a soap bubble and not worth much more."

That, then, is the background to the world title contract talks with Cus D'Amato and his associates.

All these trips to and fro and the postponements, conversations and the reservations may seem ridiculous and, more than that, incomprehensible, if one doesn't understand that they are tied up with D'Amato's burning, ineradicable cautiousness which is so deeply rooted that it is part of him.

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TIME OUT! BY JEFF BLAKE



"Look, dear! You landed right in a patch of good luck four-leaf clovers!"

Dow Trims Six Blows Off Record

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dow Finsterwald shot a final round of 69 to win the \$27,000 Greater New Orleans Open golf tournament Sunday.

His two-under-par performance gave him a 72-hole total of 270, a showing that topped six strokes off the tournament record set by Henry Picard in 1941.

The victory was worth \$3,500 to the 30-year-old veteran and pushed his earnings for the year past the \$25,000 mark. He now trails only Masters champion Arnold Palmer in earnings on the 1960 tour.

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Al Besselink finished with a two-under-par 70 and a tournament total of 276 to take second place. Bob Rosburg, Houston LaClair, Doug Sanders and Johnny Pott were tied for third. All had 277.

Al Baiding of Toronto finished with a 286 total, good for \$135 in prize money. His first three rounds were all 72s and Sunday's last round was 70.

From Tiajuana To Vancouver ...

PORTLAND (AP) — Plans for a marathon race from Tiajuana, Mexico, to Vancouver, have been announced by an Oregon sports promoter.

Al Martin, president of the promotion firm, said plans call for runners from California, Oregon and Washington, and one each from Mexico and Canada to compete over the 1,650-mile course.

Room for Two In Front Seat?

Until mainland orators produce a more convincing argument, Victoria and District Soccer League performers will share the front row from now on.

The "back seat" just doesn't fit any more.

In most circumstances, a draw would not sound too convincing. But Victoria's 1-1 tie with Mainland League's All-Stars on Saturday—tabulated with other intercity results during the past several months—has prompted even the most enthusiastic Vancouver supporters to forget that city's myth as the supermen of B.C. soccer.

The start of the myth's end began with Evcoes' second-place finish in the Pacific Coast (Summer) League and increased when the same Victoria team reached the Province Cup final last month.

About 1,000 fans saw Victoria's All-Stars draw with the Mainland reps at Royal Athletic Park Saturday. Now the

teams are ready for a return match, May 8, at Vancouver, in what is hoped to become an annual affair.

The Islanders, more than holding their own in territorial play, had to come from behind to tie. Centre-forward Bill Abbott scored early in the second half for Victoria after Gordie McLeod opened scoring for Vancouver.

McLeod, outside right with Caplanos, moved in after 11 minutes of play to tap Eddie Bak's rebound past Victoria goalkeeper Al Davies, who lay flat on his back after stopping the initial shot.

Abbott's goal also came on a rebound. A drive by Lady-smith's Hastings Henry forced goalie Dave Cook out of position and Abbott had no trouble hitting the open side.

Cook Sparkles in Vancouver Goal

Cook, who had replaced Ken Pears at the half, came up with several brilliant saves during the final half. Cook's best

saves were early in the half when he cleared a drive by Abbott over the cross-bar and then made great stops off Antol Major, Taffy Jones and Henry.

Standouts in the Mainland lineup were centre-half Gordon Norby and left-half Ernie Durance. Left-half Willie Hamilton, a former professional, shone for Victoria along with Bob Mars.

Victoria players returned to regular league activity Sunday. A pair of minor surprises in four games played did little to alter the standings in the 11-team league.

Biggest eyebrow-lifter was Esquimalt's 3-2 conquest of Gorge Hotel on two goals by Theo Konig and one by Gord Duncan. Chummy Crabbe and Dunc McCall counted for Gorge.

Kickers also came up with a minor surprise by holding leading Evcoes to a 2-2 draw at Heywood Avenue Park. Kickers led 2-0 at the half on

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ENGLENE, Ore. (AP) — Dyrrol Burleson, of Oregon, summoned a final burst of speed and ran the mile in 3:58.6 Saturday, the fastest ever run by an American.

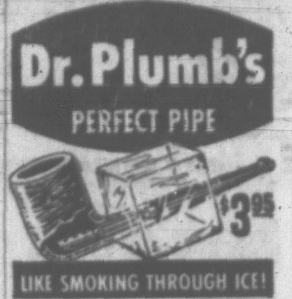
The slender 19-year-old trailed for three laps, then hurled past Stanford's Ernie Cunliffe and won by 15 yards.

The world record is 3:54.5, set by Australia's Herb Elliott.

Burleson is the first American runner to meet the Olympic qualifying standard for the 1,500 metres at Rome. A runner must do the 1,500 in 3:45 or the mile in 4:02.0 this year to be able to compete in the 1960 Olympics. Besides that, he must finish 1-2-3 in the United States Olympic trials.

The Burleson-Cunliffe duel came in the Oregon-Stanford track meet.

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First Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Hardbrook (Shirazi) \$7.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
Fair City (Shirazi) 4.50 2.50
Afternoon (A. Valenzuela) 3.50
Also ran—Lark, Speedy Kiffel, Fishers Cove, Drifting Sea, Green Robe, Mr. Nemo. Time 1:11.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
First Peter (Hunt) \$8.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
Just A (Hermosa) 4.50 2.50
Mumad Victory (Powell) 3.50
Also ran—Gatin Sullivan, Labor 2nd, Into Glory, Chickadee, John C. N. Pins. Time 1:12.
Daily double paid \$36.88.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Travel Book \$7.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
Florida (Loring) 4.50 2.50
Chino King (Richardson) 3.50
Also ran—Lark, Speedy Kiffel, Fishers Cove, Drifting Sea, Green Robe, Mr. Nemo. Time 1:11.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Pinto (Hunt) \$8.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
Cosmopolitan (Harmata) 4.50 2.50
Harrell (Dooling) 3.50
Also ran—Lark, Speedy Kiffel, Fishers Cove, Drifting Sea, Green Robe, Mr. Nemo. Time 1:11.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, allowances, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
People's All \$4.50 \$2.50 \$1.50
G. Valenzuela 4.50 2.50
Mark West (Taniuchi) 3.50
Also ran—Lark, Speedy Kiffel, Fishers Cove, Drifting Sea, Green Robe, Mr. Nemo. Time 1:11.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles.
Leo Mc G. Valenzuela \$5.50 \$3.50 \$2.50
Pachino Childs (Hermosa) 3.50 2.50
Puffin (Morse) 3.50
Also ran—Lark, Speedy Kiffel, Fishers Cove, Drifting Sea, Green Robe, Mr. Nemo. Time 1:44 2/5.

Seventh Race—\$4,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
Amazon \$9.50 \$5.50 \$3.50
A. Valenzuela 4.50 2.50
A. D. H. Native Indian (Taniuchi) 3.50
Also ran—Lark, Speedy Kiffel, Fishers Cove, Drifting Sea, Green Robe, Mr. Nemo. Time 1:44 2/5.

Eighth Race—\$40,000 added, California Derby, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles.
Noble Noor \$7.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
Henrietta (A. Valenzuela) 4.50 2.50
Grand Guy (Harmata) 3.50
Also ran—Lark, Speedy Kiffel, Fishers Cove, Drifting Sea, Green Robe, Mr. Nemo. Time 1:49.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
Cherokee (Loring) \$5.50 \$3.50 \$2.50
The Sands (Harmata) 4.50 2.50
Sundick (Shirazi) 3.50
Also ran—Lark, Speedy Kiffel, Fishers Cove, Drifting Sea, Green Robe, Mr. Nemo. Time 1:45.

Tenth Race—\$2,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
A. Valenzuela \$5.50 \$3.50 \$2.50
A. D. H. Native Indian (Taniuchi) 4.50 2.50
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Eleventh Race—\$2,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
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Twelfth Race—\$2,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
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Thirteenth Race—\$2,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
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Also ran—Lark, Speedy Kiffel, Fishers Cove, Drifting Sea, Green Robe, Mr. Nemo. Time 1:45.

Fourteenth Race—\$2,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
A. Valenzuela \$5.50 \$3.50 \$2.50
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Fifteenth Race—\$2,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
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Seventeenth Race—\$2,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
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Twentieth Race—\$2,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
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Fernie Plans Serious Bid For Olympics

FERNIE, B.C. (CP)—This mountain-ringed town in the southeastern corner of British Columbia plans to make a firm bid for the 1968 Winter Olympic Games.

It will also be a bid for renewed life by a hard-luck community.

The Fernie area has a history of black years starting in the 1930s. When the depression ended, people watched coal mining, life-blood of the area, die. A brewery that kept the town going after the mines boarded up their shafts folded a couple of years ago. Other businesses have gone the same way.

Sam Wormington, instrumental in boosting Kimberley—80 miles west of here—as a ski area, told the Fernie Chamber of Commerce the slopes on the Lizard Range, only a few miles west of Fernie, are ideally suited for the Winter Olympics.

BEST POTENTIAL

Wormington, one of the Canadian officials at the 1960 Games in Squaw Valley, Calif., said he thought the Fernie potential was better than either Banff, Alta., or Garibaldi in southwestern B.C., two other areas trying for the 1968 Games.

"At Squaw Valley the athletes complained of shortage of breath at an altitude of about 6,000 feet. At Garibaldi this would be even worse. Fernie has an elevation of 3,600 feet... rising to nearly 7,000 at the top of the slopes, thus presenting no problems to the participants.

"You also have 3,000 feet vertical drop in an 8,000-foot run. Besides that the slopes are north-facing and would not be hurt by the sun.

He told the Fernie group he would prefer to see the Games held in Kimberley "but as we haven't all the requirements—and since Fernie has the best natural facilities and the need for such industry—let's keep them in the district."

Vancouver Stop On Bobo's Trail

VANCOUVER (CP)—Former middleweight boxing champion Carl (Bobs) Olson will attempt to make a Winnipeg fighter his next victim on his comeback trail.

Promoter Tommy Moyer announced Friday that Olson will meet Al Sparks here May 5.

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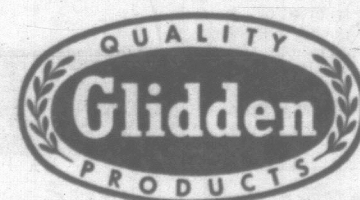
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TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail, in a Montreal dispatch, says the executive council of the Canadian Labor Congress, in a Montreal meeting Sunday, found the International Brotherhood of Teamsters guilty of raiding the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks.

The newspaper says the committee called its teamsters' affiliate into session to hear the finding, and adds that the union faces the alternative of backing down or being expelled from the Congress.

The conflict arose out of a move by the teamsters to take over the membership of the Railway Clerks' Union, employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway's new merchandise services department in British Columbia. The department, expected to be extended across Canada, consolidates the railway's freight, express and highway transport.

The CLC's top officers earlier had ordered the teamsters to vacate the jurisdiction of the railway unions. The Canada labor relations board has thrown out an application by the teamsters for certification as bargaining agents for the Vancouver Merchandise Service Employees.



HEADQUARTERS posting for Victoria army officer Major James C. Currie was announced today. Major Currie, at present deputy command electrical and mechanical engineer at headquarters, Western Command, will join the directorate of electrical and mechanical engineers at Ottawa headquarters.

Canadian Priest
Takes New Office
In Jesuit Order

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican City Radio Saturday announced appointment of a Canadian priest, John L. Swain, as vicar-general of the Society of Jesus.

Swain will fill the new post of vicar-general to assist the order's general chief, Father John B. Janssens, in the centralized administration of the order, which now has 34,000 members.

DEER INJURED BY DOGS;
OWNERS GET WARNING

Warning to Central Saanich dog owners was given by police on the weekend after two large dogs seriously hurt a five-year-old doe off Patricia Bay Highway.

The deer was so mutilated it had to be shot, Chief Fred Brownlee said.

Authorities are empowered to shoot on sight any dog ravaging wildlife, he pointed out.

In this case, a resident who witnessed the attack chased off the two animals, an Alsatian type and a Labrador, before the arrival of police.

New Soviet Threat
To Cut Off Berlin

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia today threatened again to cut off Western access to Berlin if the West refuses to sign a peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev made one of his sternest threats over Berlin in a speech quoted by Moscow radio and the Soviet news agency Tass.

Khrushchev said: "West Berlin is situated inside the territory of the G.D.R. (East Germany). Naturally, with the signing of a peace treaty,

G.D.R. will exercise sovereign rights over the whole of its territory.

"Therefore, if the Western powers refuse to sign a peace treaty with the G.D.R., this will not reserve for them the rights they want preserved.

"They will then naturally lose the right of access to West Berlin on land, water and by air."

CRITICIZES HERTER
Khrushchev criticized U.S. State Secretary Herter for having a "far from realistic understanding of the situation that had taken shape."

He said Herter was one of the persons who wanted to avoid decisions at the summit meeting May 16 on disarmament and a German peace treaty.

Government
'Covering Up'
On Insurance

VANCOUVER (CP)—An official of the 16,000-member B.C. Government Employees' Association says the provincial government is attempting to conceal something in the administration of the civil servants' group insurance plan.

A. B. Kemp, director of education, said the association does not know what the government is concealing yet but said it must have plenty to hide.

He said Provincial Secretary Black has twice ignored association requests for a say in the administration of the scheme.

The government's close-mouthed policy was shown in the March 29 opening of bids by insurance companies when it "invited everybody else and their brothers" to be present but denied the association's request to have their own insurance consultant there.

ALL OR MOST

"The government might have been a little worried about having an expert there to ask questions," he said. "The employees are paying all or most of the cost of the plan and are refused any representation in the administration of it."

Great West Life Assurance Company won the contract to operate the scheme.

Kemp said the government appears to be reneging on a promise to pay one-third of the cost of the premiums. The employees were to pay the remaining two-thirds.

Life Just Born
On Venus, Says
Soviet Scientist

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet scientist says the planet Venus has an ocean and seasons of the year and that forms of life are "just originating or perhaps already exist."

Nikolai Barabashov, president of the Commission for Planets of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, wrote in the Magazine Technology for youth:

"A huge quantity of carbon gas, a small quantity of oxygen, and a comparatively high temperature—all this taken together suggests that Venus is now in a state which can roughly be compared to the one the earth had been in millions of years ago, in the anthracite period."

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Civic and school board officials will meet in Vancouver next week to "clear the atmosphere of misunderstanding" in their financial relationships.

Delegates will be led by Union of B.C. Municipalities president C. W. McSorely of Burnaby and B.C. School Trustees' Association president Mrs. Marion Ricker of Nanaimo.

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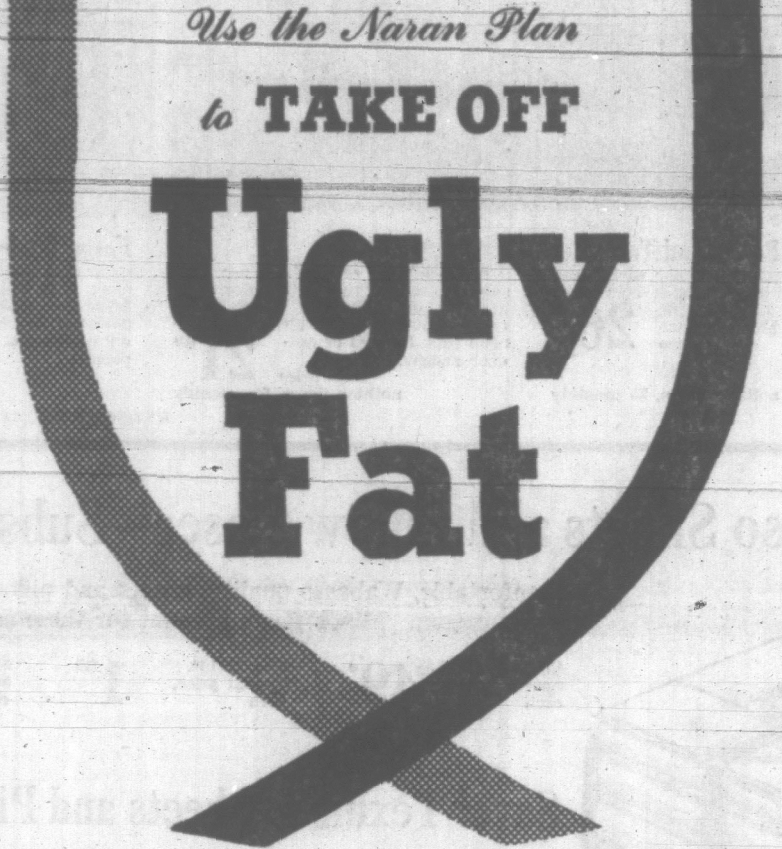
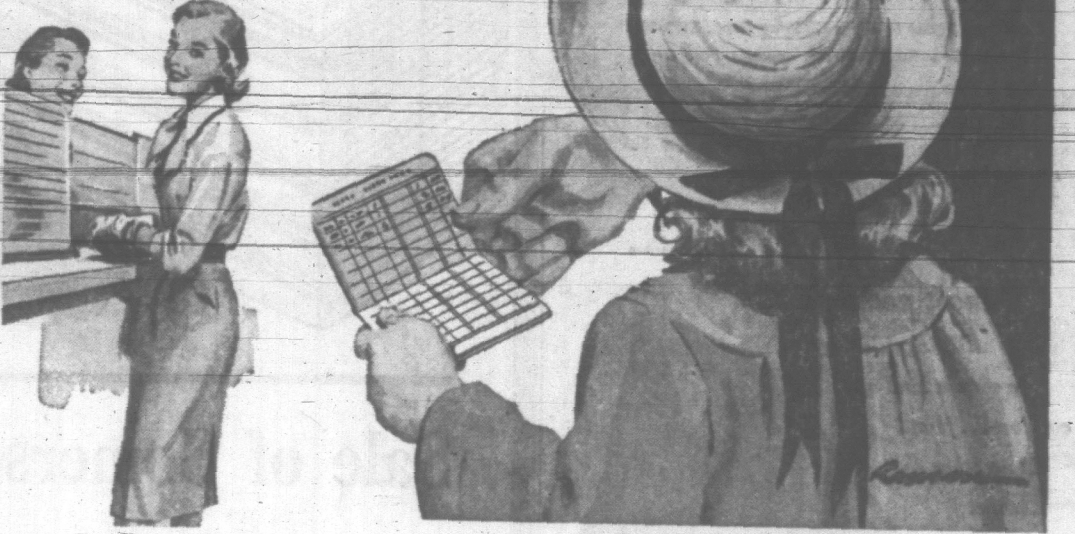
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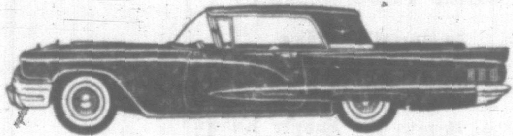
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(Compiled from CP)
VANCOUVER — Youthful gangs were blamed today for an outbreak of tire-slashing and malicious damage in Vancouver during the weekend.

Police reported at least 48 tires worth an estimated \$1,200 were slashed in one residential area alone. Tires on an additional six cars in the area were also damaged.

Mrs. Lenore Kwasnicki, a part-time social worker among juvenile delinquents, said many members of the gang believed responsible for the tire-slashing are reform school graduates. She said there was "absolutely nothing" in the district to keep the youths busy.

In other suspected juvenile crime, garbage cans and other material was dumped into zoo pools in Stanley Park, several garages were broken into and a fence around one home was knocked over and beer bottles strewn on a nearby boulevard.

YOUTHS CHARGED

NEW WESTMINSTER — Police said Saturday they have laid 32 charges against nine youthful members of two theft rings in nearby Milledale. They said they caught six members of one ring by intercepting the boys when they tried to sell beer bottles stolen from a private home. Members of the ring admitted stealing \$600 worth of goods. Their ages are 18, 16, 14 and 13.

SEAMAN ATTACKED

VANCOUVER — A former official of the independent Seafarers' International Union claimed Sunday he was beaten about the head by two men from a rival union. He said

a third man sat in a nearby car and watched. Seaman John Clarke said the two men attacked him in front of his west-end Robson Street apartment. He fought back and broke away then ran down the street.

Two stitches were required to close a cut in his temple.

Clarke claimed the three men were members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway and Transport Workers (CLC), which is fighting a jurisdictional battle with the SIU on the Vancouver waterfront.

YOUTH WOUNDED

VANCOUVER — Gary Campbell, 15, of suburban Burnaby, was flown here Sunday to be treated for an arm wound suffered while shooting sea lions near Alert Bay. The youth was struck by a .303-calibre rifle bullet while hunting in a boat.

DOZER DRIVER KILLED

NORTH VANCOUVER — Bulldozer operator Everett Seabolt, 41, was killed Saturday when he was flipped from his machine and crushed against the deck of a truck.

WOMAN KILLED

PRINCE GEORGE — One woman was killed and seven men were injured early Sunday in a rear-end collision on the Hart Highway near McLeod Lake, 84 miles north of here. Dead is Mrs. Harriet Solonas, 30, at McLeod Lake.

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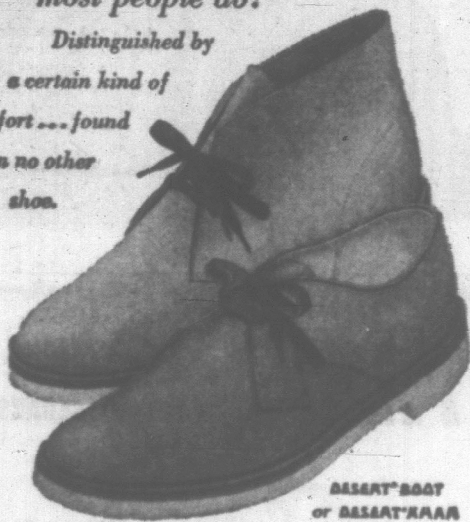
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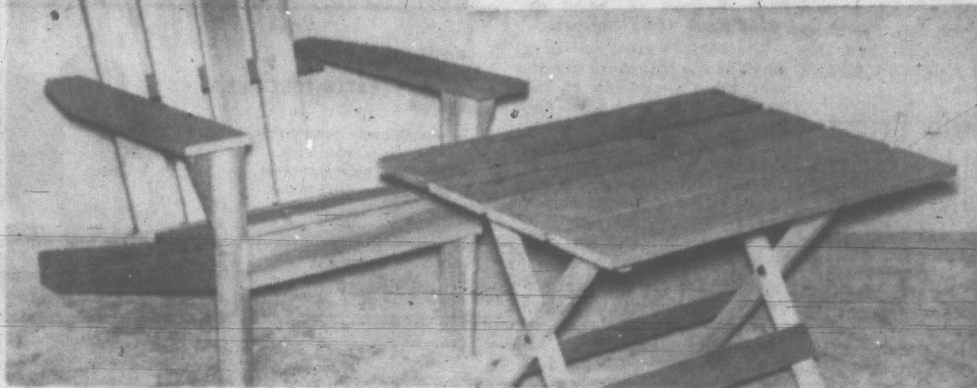
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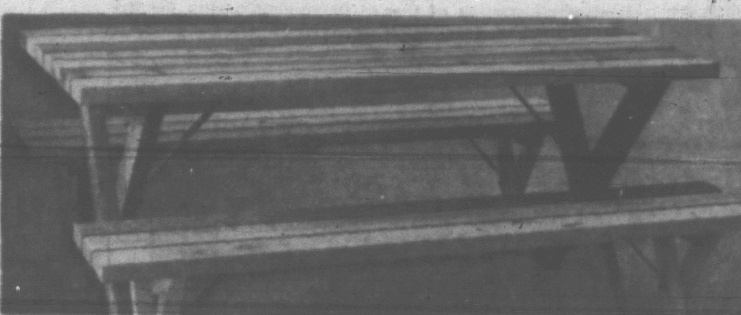
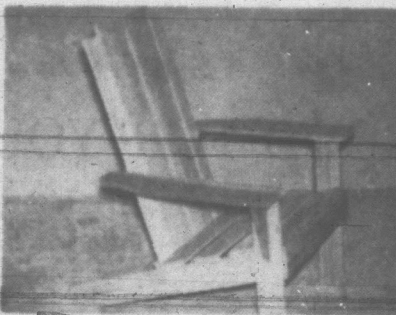
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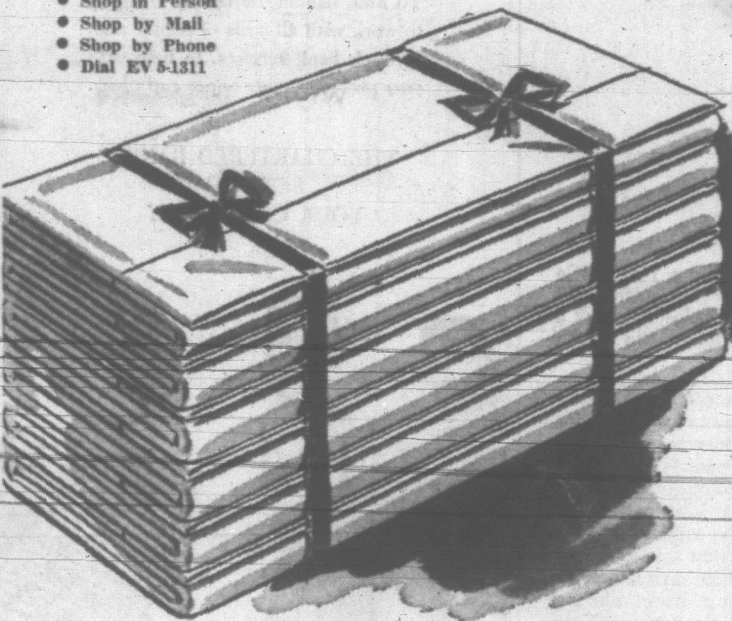
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Musical Festival Week in Victoria Gets Under Way

By AUDREY JOHNSON

At 1.30 this afternoon, in the social room and the auditorium of St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, Courtney Street, two adjudicators fingers tapped two bells, two "No. 1" cards went up on two easels, and the Greater Victoria Music Festival was under way.

The moment had been prepared for months in advance.

In fact, almost immediately after the 1959 festival, directors had begun the careful, detailed work, the long series of negotiations, that lead up to the opening today of Victoria's biggest post-war music festival.

The event also promises to be the most interesting to date, a record entry list of 1,060 representing a wider-than-ever participation by major choral groups and leading city musicians.

Presence of a new and distinguished vocal adjudicator

probably accounts for the improvement in both quantity and quality in such top classes as lieder and adult choral. Britain's Roy Hickman, who began his work this afternoon with two junior, one Grade B and one senior class, is a member of the team of British adjudicators who have come to Canada under auspices of the Canadian Federation of Music Festivals.

He is a man of wide experience in both choral and solo work and himself an outstanding recitalist.

Piano adjudicator Boris Roubakine hardly needs introduction for he has visited the city often as examiner for the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, of which he is a faculty member—and a lecturer and recitalist.

These two experts arrived in the city over the weekend, the advance guard for a total panel of eight who are to preside at this festival.

Piano, vocal solo, adult choral and accordion classes will occupy this first week, with school choruses, folk

dancing, speech-aria, strings and instrumental classes starting next Monday.

The traditional honor performance concert, including Rose Bowl and City of Victoria Medallion competition, therefore will not close the festival this year but will occur midway, on Friday next in Central Junior High School Auditorium.

Wind-up will come on the following Friday, May 6, with the schools choral, instrumental and folk dance honor performance event, also at Central Junior High. There will also be a special folk dance concert on Wednesday evening, May 4.

Tonight's official opening ceremony will be performed by Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Canada Council member for B.C.

On the program will be a class in which four of six adult choirs entered will sing their own selections.

These include St. Aidan's United Church Choir, Royal Jubilee Hospital Nurses, Lake Cowichan Chorale and Lake Cowichan Ladies' Choir.

Mr. Hickman will adjudicate but will not announce winner of the CBC award in this class until he has heard the remaining two choirs on Thursday night.

Classes for light soprano solo, open folk song and lieder—the latter judged as a vocal-piano team—are also to be heard tonight, the events taking place in the auditorium of St. Andrew's Kirk Hall.

Young pianists up to 14 years and teen-age boy and girl singers will occupy St. Andrew's Hall Tuesday. Highlight of the afternoon session will be a class of 10 in the women's operatic solo event.

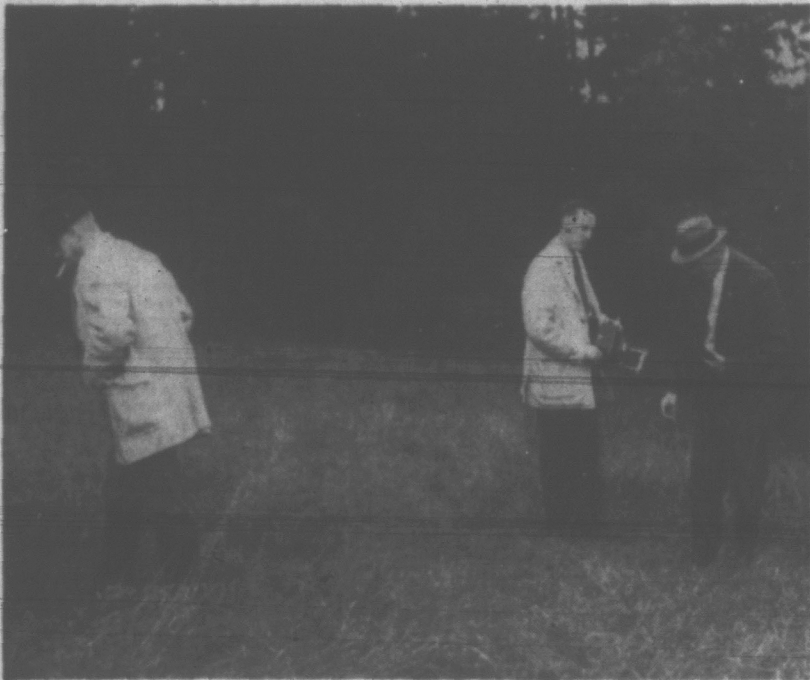
Centre for events this week, with the exception of Friday night, is St. Andrew's Hall.

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1960 15



COMBING THE SCENE of Sunday's fatal shooting of their fellow officer, Det. Joseph Armstrong, Cons. Ronald Coulter and Cons. George Walton search for a button which might have saved Cons. Robert Kirby's life. The shot came from the rifle wielded by an escaped mental home parolee after an evening search. It cut the edge of a tunic button, splitting it and going on through the uniform.

Police theorized if the bullet had struck half an inch to the right, hitting the button squarely, it might have been deflected away or have caused only a flesh wound. In second picture, Cons. Wal-

ton and Coulter look under stoneboat used by farmer Les Hill, 4484 Markham, to drag the officer's body away from the creek bank shooting at the bottom of his farm. (Times Photo.)

Crazed Gunman Affected by TV

Employer Discloses Former 'Incident'

By MONTE ROBERTS

Three men who knew Raymond "Rayme" Harold well were uniformly shocked and surprised at Sunday night's action which saw a mild mannered, happy mental patient turn into a rifle-wielding gunman.

At least one lays part of the blame on television.

He is Archie Brown, 4390 West Saanich Road, for whom Harold worked for 10 years.

Mr. Brown, farmer-horseman, said Harold had always been easy to get along with, until about two years ago.

He was on probation from the provincial mental home, and lived in a room off the garage behind Mr. Brown's house.

"Rayme was deaf, and talked so poorly, hardly anybody could understand him," Mr. Brown said today.

"He liked to watch television, especially cowboy pictures.

"One night about two years

ago — can't remember the exact date — he came out of the garage and through the basement door, and up into the house.

"It was three o'clock in the morning.

"I was sound asleep, and all of a sudden I heard him shouting. He called out to me in the bedroom. I'm off with the cowboys. Don't stop me or I'll shoot."

"I jumped out of bed, and he took a pair of scissors and cut the telephone wires, like he had seen them do on television. Then he dashed out of the house, before I could get my pants on to go after him.

Mr. Brown repaired the phone wires, and reported the incident to the home. Officials picked up Rayme shortly after, and for two years he has lived at the home working at the farm dairy.

Mr. Brown is convinced Rayme was coming after him with the rifles when apprehended Sunday.

"He had written asking if he could come back," Mr. Brown said. "I'm sure he was on his way here. They caught him just a few feet off the bottom of my property. He was headed for the barn or the house."

Dr. L. G. C. d'Easum, medical superintendent of the

vision.

Since then, Rayme has lived at the home, but has had ground privileges.

Dr. d'Easum said Sunday night the man's absence was not noted until supper at five o'clock.

He said there are now 288 patients in the home, of whom less than 20 per cent can be classified as criminally insane.

Pat Cummins, foreman of the provincial government farm adjoining the mental home, has known Rayme for 20 years. "I introduced him to the routine here," he said today. "We got along fine. He always obeyed me."

Mr. Cummins had just returned from a trip to Campbell River when he was called into the search for Rayme.

He and the wounded male nurse, H. Goad, went with police to the far side of a pig pasture adjoining the piggery, from which it is assumed the rifles were taken.

"I tried to talk to him, in sign language, but I couldn't get close enough.

"Usually he obeys me. He knows the truck I drive. I thought he would come to me when he saw me get out of the truck.

"But he fired at me, and I circled around, trying to draw the fire away from the constable and Horace (Goad).

"It was no use."

He said there had been no other trouble with Rayme in the two years since he left Mr. Brown's farm.

HEARD SHOTS

Lynne Barber, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Barber, 4546 Markham, said she heard four shots herself, and saw part of the hunt.

"My dad was on the roof when it started," she said. "It was very exciting for a while on our little street."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Mostly cloudy skies, with a few clear periods tonight and a bit of sunshine Tuesday, were forecast today by weatherman William Mackie.

There will be no general rain, he said, but there is the likelihood of widely scattered showers.

Temperatures will range between 43 and 55 degrees to night and Tuesday, and winds will be light.

Pleading guilty to a charge of attempting to obtain by false pretences a shirt from the Hudson's Bay department store, Ambrose Doyle, no fixed address, was sentenced in city police court today to 30 days in jail.

Egg prices in Victoria dropped two cents on producer and wholesale levels today. Lower priced offerings from the B.C. mainland and prairie provinces were credited with the change.

Mrs. Joyce Woodhead, 1517 Brook Street, suffered bruises when her car collided with a Saanich police car on West Saanich Road at Raymond, shortly after midnight Sunday. The police car was driven by Const. Harry Cote.

A controlled readers' unit designed for remedial and developed mental degrees of reading instruction will be demonstrated to the Lansdowne PTA tonight at 8 at a general meeting in the school library. Demonstrator is W. H. Faulkes of Vancouver.

The James Bay Golden Age Club will hold its annual spring tea and superfluity sale Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street hall.

Mrs. R. E. Kinnear, president of the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada, will speak at a tea given by the Lady Laurier Club of Victoria at Liberal Headquarters, 1322A Government Street, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m.

Peter Casson, special representative in Canada for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, will address a public meeting in the YWCA, 760 Courtney Street, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The meeting is sponsored by the Victoria Committee for World Refugee Year, the YWCA, the United Nations Association of Victoria and the Adoption Committee.

Other speakers will be Mrs. Phyllis Graveley, YWCA director, and Madame Rene Archibald, deputy chairman of the Victoria Committee, World Refugee Year.

City parks committee today asked Colwood-Trail Riders to shift a Dominion Day weekend horseshow from Royal Athletic to Macdonald Park.

Both horseshow and a double-header baseball game had been scheduled for Royal Athletic Park July 2 through an error, committee was told.

Victoria Amateur Baseball Association informed the committee it already had completed arrangements for bringing in a Seattle team for the double-header and had printed thousands of tickets.

A psychiatric examination was ordered by Magistrate William Ostler for Laszlo Balough, 147 Ontario, who pleaded guilty in city police court today to assaulting and causing bodily harm to a taxi driver on April 15.

Balough struck William Eldershaw on the face and head with a wrench outside a downtown restaurant on April 15.

"I don't know why he hit me," said Mr. Eldershaw. "I was taking a waitress home. I didn't even know the girl."

He said he was knocked unconscious.

It was disclosed in court that the waitress was a former girl friend of Balough.



GORDON B. STARK dies suddenly

Heart Attack Kills Hydro Design Chief

Gordon Bruce Stark, 42, engineer in charge of B.C. Hydro's generation design division, died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday at his home at 960 Joan Crescent.

Before coming to B.C. in 1956 he was employed by Ontario Hydro as principal design engineer on the huge St. Lawrence Power development.

He had been with Ontario Hydro for 10 years and was associated with design of the Agouabian, Pine Portage and La Cave Manitou Fall power developments.

A native of Toronto, Mr. Stark was appointed generation design engineer to the B.C. Hydro in October, 1956.

He is survived here by the widow Sylvia and two daughters.

During the Second World War Mr. Stark served as a captain in the RCEME and saw action in Italy, France, Belgium and Holland.

A graduate of the University of Toronto's engineering faculty, he was an active member of the University's Alumni Association and was a member of the Pacific Club in Victoria.

Funeral services will be held at Hayward's funeral parlor Wednesday at 1.40 p.m., followed by interment at Royal Oak cemetery.

Child 'Critical' In Street Mishap

Two youngsters are in hospital, one in a serious condition, from injuries received in car accidents over the weekend.

Three-year-old Clarke Hendrickson of Cayuse Camp, Honeycomb Bay, is suffering from head and abdominal injuries and a broken left leg received when he was in collision with a car on Quadra near Topaz.

His condition is described as "poor" at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The accident occurred at 1.15 p.m., Sunday.

Witnesses said the boy ran off the sidewalk into the path of a car driven by Suzanne Gulliford, 1260A Fort Street.

The other youngster, Mandit Bains, age 4, of 743 Market, suffered head injuries when he collided with a car on Marker Street, near Nanaimo, Saturday afternoon.

He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. His condition is described as satisfactory.

It is believed that the boy ran out from behind a parked vehicle into a car driven by Roger Lavender, 691 Donavan Road.

In other city traffic accidents a woman narrowly escaped serious injuries last Saturday when she was struck by a car.

The car went out of control and smashed into rubble the door of the Victoria Curling Rink.

Dorothy Frances McNeill, 48, 111 Cambridge, was just leaving a private party at the Curling Rink when the accident happened.

She was treated at the Royal Jubilee Hospital for cuts and abrasions.

The driver of the car, Rodrick Blanchard, 51 Trans-Canada Highway, pleaded not guilty in city police court today to impaired driving. He was remanded until next Monday for trial.

SWERVED IN STREET

According to witnesses, Mr. Blanchard's car swerved to its right in the middle of the block and climbed the curb, crossed the sidewalk, went up two steps and crashed into the rink's doorway.

The door was shattered and part of the brickwork knocked loose.

HOLE IN SAFE, YEGGS WASTED LOTS OF WORK

Burglars Saturday would have saved themselves a lot of trouble and work if they had turned over a safe instead of attempting to break its door open.

The safe, stolen from the office of Builders Sash and Door, George and Garbally, had a hole in its bottom.

It was empty, too, according to John Lord, plant manager.

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DEATH CAME CLOSE to psychiatric nurse Horace Goad, 54, of 442 Conway, who assisted in hunt for runaway mental patient and was hit by bullet in shoulder in final moments of the chase. He lives only a short distance from the scene of the shooting.

Wife of Singer, Gladys Hoban, Pianist, Dead

A musical partnership of many years was ended Saturday night, with the passing at Wayside House, Foul Bay Road, of Gladys Hoban, wife of well-known singer Stanley Hoban. Her death terminated a long illness.

Mrs. Hoban was born in Winnipeg and the couple came to Victoria from Seattle about two years ago. She was an accomplished pianist and had been closely associated with her husband in teaching and as accompanist in concert and CBC broadcasting work.

She was a charter member of the Manitoba Branch of the Registered Music Teachers' Association.

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ASK THE TIMES

Q. How much is the Italian lire worth in our funds?—B. S.

A. About 16 cents.

Q. Could you please tell us how old Bud Abbott is?—L. G. B.

A. The "straight" half of the former Abbott and Costello comedy team, William "Bud" Abbott is 65. Lou Costello is dead.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums, at least enigmas. Nor will it attempt to put a value on dog collars, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



Sets for Mothers-To-Be In Modern Shopping Plaza

By PENNY SAVER

Not too many years ago, to live in an outlying district meant that shopping, except for essentials, was restricted to an occasional trip into town. Now, with shopping plazas springing up in every small community, it's possible for any woman to shop within easy reach of her home. Visiting one such plaza this week I was surprised at excellent line of maternity wear carried in one store.

These "lady in waiting" clothes are exciting as well as practical, emphasis being on clothes for warm weather. Smart cotton co-ordinates, just the thing for a day in the garden, on the patio or a beach picnic, are low priced. High style sleeveless tops with smart back vents have V necklines with neat stripe trim. Two front patch pockets are topped with matching trim. Tops sell for \$4.98.

To team up with casual tops, you can choose from pedal pushers, selling at \$3.95, and Bermuda shorts, priced at \$3.98. Both pedal pushers and shorts have adjustable tie waists, side pockets and well tailored pleats at waistline. Sets come in periwinkle blue and white trim or sand, trimmed in sand and white.

Owner of store tells me that she has had a great demand for black pedal pushers. These, too, are in plentiful supply and all have a covered up front and neat extended waistline. Pedal pushers sell for \$3.98.

Happy teammate with these would be one of the crisp pique blouses I saw. Sleeveless blouses all have colorful floral designs and dainty trim of contrast velvet bow at front of scoop neckline. Price is a moderate \$4.95.

For mothers-to-be who prefer skirts to pants there are drip-dry blouses, and matching skirts that combine elegance with comfort. One especially attractive set has a sleeveless top with scoop neckline. Dainty perma-pleats extend from yoke band.

Skirts of these sets have back kick pleat and kangaroo front for perfect-fitting comfort. Color range includes mauve, yellow and blue. Price of set is \$10.95.

For information on any of these items, give Penny a ring at EV 2-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Get in the Spirit of Spring
With the 9-Day Reducing Diet

There's something about spring that makes us want to rejuvenate ourselves, our houses and ourselves even our relatives. When the spirit of this season creeps into the air the little woman grabs the dust mop and paint brush, and also begins thinking of figure molding exercises and slimming diets.

When the snows and cold rains of harsh winter have gone and March has blown itself out and those first days of spring arrive—unmmmm! We breathe deeply, stretch and pause for thought, and we long to bloom forth in new charm and beauty just like the flowers do.

I think this yearly awareness of the importance of beauty and health is most fortunate. It jerks us back to our dreams of self-improvement and more vibrant living. Why not take advantage of the mood of this season?

Soon the heat of summer will discourage exercise and self-improvement. This is the

time for us to take ourselves in hand for a spring makeover job. This is the time to drop those unwanted pounds which keep us just barely away from our most attractive selves. As a matter of fact you may be just nine days away from real beauty because you can lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days.

Along with an increase in physical attractiveness don't forget to throw away any mental and emotional clutter you may have accumulated. Discard any resentments and grudges you may have hoarded. Sweep away negative attitudes along with the mental cobwebs.

Beginning tomorrow and continuing for the next nine days I will print my 9-Day Diet to help you with your spring makeover. The menus appearing each day in the column will be for the following day so that you will have an opportunity to shop for the necessary items.

If you would like to have my 9-Day Reducing Diet in a small, convenient booklet (pocket book size) send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	17 inches
16	38	28	39	17 1/2 inches
18	40	30	41	17 1/2 inches

*From nape of neck to waist.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Orange Hall building fund committee, hall, tonight, 8 o'clock.

Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, tea and sale of work, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Oddfellows Hall.

Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., in Nurses' Residence, Richmond Avenue.

Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, at 8 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

DEAR ABBY

Good, Better, Best!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I are both in the ladies' ready-to-wear business. We sell. My friend says that a good salesman sells the customers what they NEED. I say a good salesman sells the customers what they WANT. Who is right?

RAY AND JACK: A good salesman sells the customers what HE HAS.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who everybody thinks is perfect. I helped to build up that lie, so maybe I shouldn't complain. He had plenty of faults when I married him, but his biggest was not remembering me on any of the happy occasions when people exchange gifts.

For years I bought myself

Clubwomen's News

Officers — At recent meeting of Catholic Women's League, Sacred Heart Council, Mrs. R. Weicker was elected president. Other officers include Mrs. A. Corcoran, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. D. Lotzer, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Ekstrom, second; Mrs. A. Schwam, third; and Mrs. J. Magee, Mrs. M. Scherr, Mrs. P. Gubbels, councillors. Plans were made for a membership tea and summer fete.

Northern Rhodesia—Mrs. C. Paterson was guest speaker at recent spring thankoffering meeting of Oak Bay United Church's Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Paterson showed colored slides and described life in Northern Rhodesia. Members of the mission band, under their leader, Mrs. J. Manson, entertained. Soloist was Mrs. J. Gillespie. Mrs. J. G. Bompas, mission band presbyterial secretary, presented a mission band life membership to eight-year-old Cheryl Gonason.

Floral — Demonstration of attractive floral arrangements was given by Mrs. N. Fitzsimmons at recent meeting of Greater Victoria District of Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia. It was reported that tours had been taken at Queen Alexandra Solarium by members.

Ridotto—Annual spring ridotto was planned by members of Women's Auxiliary to Family and Children's Service at meeting. Fashion show will be a feature of affair to be held at the end of May. Mrs. R. Reeve and Mrs. Gordon Hunter were named co-conveners. It was reported that a power mower for new home for boys on Blenkinsop Road had been purchased.

Spring Tea—A sum of \$183 was realized at annual spring tea held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church hall recently under auspices of the Ladies' Aid.

birthday, anniversary and Christmas presents and would tell our friends that Vic bought them for me. I think he started to believe those stories himself as he never buys me a thing.

How can I get him to remember me? Mother's Day is coming soon and I hate the thought of buying myself another plant.

WHITE LIAR.

DEAR WHITE LIAR: You have a tiger by the tail. You started buying yourself gifts because Vic forgot. Now Vic doesn't remember because he knows you'll take care of it. Tell him you are tired of the phony "gifts" and would be so pleased if he would remember. Then proceed to remind him.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 19. She got a diamond last Christmas from a soldier she met at a dance. He had a 15-day leave. They went to church and set their wedding date for July 23rd. They even went looking for houses to buy. He seemed so nice, but when he left here he didn't go back to the base. He went AWOL, so we called his people and here is what we found out:

He is married and has a 3-

year-old son. He doesn't want the child and neither does his wife, so his parents are raising him. He asked for a divorce two years ago, but his wife wouldn't give it to him.

To think this man went to church to set their wedding date, knowing all along he was a married man!

New this will finish you, Abby. After learning all this, our daughter says she doesn't care; she still loves him and will stick by him until his divorce comes through. What can be done about this mess?

DAZED PARENTS.

DEAR PARENTS: You have a badly confused 19-year-old on your hands and it might take the combined efforts of a doctor and a clergyman to rearrange her mental furniture and reconstruct her sense of values. Fortunately, she will probably have a long wait before (and if) this scoundrel is free to marry her. By that time she may be older, wiser and in control of her runaway emotions.

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

TODAY'S RECIPE

SAUSAGE ROLLS

One pound sausage (18-20 small), pastry, using two cups flour, prepared mustard (optional) and milk.

Pan fry, broil or bake sausages until lightly browned, then chill. Meanwhile, prepare pastry and roll out into a rectangle to a thickness of not more than 1/8-inch. Lay a cooked sausage at edge of rectangle and cut pastry into strips as wide as the sausage is long. Then cut strips into rectangles long enough to wrap sausages in. If desired, spread each rectangle with a thin layer of prepared mustard.

Roll up sausage, moisten edge of pastry and seal. Place on lightly greased baking sheet, sealed edge down. Brush with milk and bake in a very hot oven (450° F.) until lightly browned, 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 18 to 20 rolls.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., in church hall. Tulip tea. Stalls of plants, home cooking, books.

FROM THE TUDOR ROSE

with
CATHERINE DAHLGREN



"Are you superstitious?" (asks Mrs. McGuggly). Most of us are, you know. I don't mean good old common-sense superstitions like knocking wood and throwing salt over your shoulder. Everyone believes in these. It's the deeper, more occult beliefs that I speak of. I have prepared a little test for you. You may answer the questions YES, NO, MAYBE, ONLY, SOME, TIMES, or you may ignore the test completely and go and have a cup of tea. If you score more than three NOs, you are very superstitious. If not, you had better be careful, because this is a bad year (the year of the creeping "quant") for spells and such. 1. Would you walk under a burning building? 2. Would you light up three gift-edge bonds on a single match? 3. Do you shudder when a black cat crosses the path of your boat? 4. Would you shave for seven years on a broken mirror? Now then, count up your NOs and I'll ask you again. Are you superstitious?

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by Bob Barnes



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LESSON

By OSWALD JACOBY

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thought a long while
about taking it out but
did pass. In view of all
this one look at the
damaged wing sufficient

Desperate measures were necessary and after ruffing the second diamond South casually played the four of trumps. West forgot to

split his honors and South stuck in dummy's ten. His next play was a low club. East rose with the ace and led another diamond which South ruffed.

All he had to do was try to get to dummy with a trump in and lead another. He had no way to draw in. He was giving the hand an extra work out a way to ruff played for a squeeze. He had a pair of trumps and led a diamond to lead a fourth diamond. He put it up and East was dead. He was safe. A club was unguarded, unprotected while a South's spades good.

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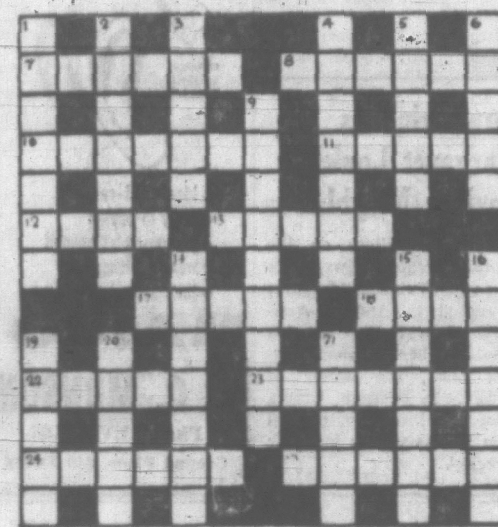
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ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Shell-shock
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 - Watches
 - Anywhere
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- DOWN**
- Unsettled
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 - Hate
 - Cohorts
 - Tenability
 - Sheet-metal
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 - Adenom
 - Today
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CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Is there bliss in the avenue? (6)
 - Give weapons to our defensive dress (6)
 - Compunction of conscience about signalling code? (7)
 - It's pleasing that we are in the group (5)
 - The mountain of the poet, naturally beautiful (4)
 - Less even? (5)
 - Point one is one (5)
 - Cease action; put the crockery back! (4)
 - 20 about to look wide-eyed (5)
 - Worthy of regard (because unskilled?) (7)
 - Half a score with 17 of that add 16
 - Agriculturist useful for steering a boat (6)
- DOWN**
- Money-making horse? (7)
 - Grant me something to wear (7)
 - 22-crying (4)
 - Theatre attendant who is merely a piece of furniture? (7)
 - Fortress, about which... (5)
 - ...put pen to paper (5)
 - How the principal master spoke at the end of the grave? (9)
 - Cut sharp to 500 (7)
 - Bulb set to become bits of stalk left in the ground (7)
 - Comes on the scene as paper (7)
 - Flower of 3 (5)
 - Comparative estimates from 19 (5)
 - A tin's blemish (5)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions. He selects the answers, will receive, with the prize, the youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe. Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Tino Florez, aged 13, of Visalia, Calif., for the question:

What Kind of Mammals Lay Eggs?

There was a time in the dim distant past when many kinds of mammals laid eggs. But so far as we know, there are only two mammals in the modern world that lay eggs. One is the echidna and the other is the duckbill platypus. Both of them are natives of Australia and the echidna is also found in New Guinea. The echidna, alias the spiny anteater and the hedgehog, may be 15 to 30 inches in length—depending upon the kind of echidna he is. His coat is an amazing mixture of woolly fur and prickles. His long slender snout looks like the bill of a bird. The mouth is a narrow opening in the tip. This strange animal lives solely on ants and termites. This makes him an anteater, though he is not related to the aardvark anteater of America or the giant bear anteater of South America.

The platypus is about two feet long and the two cousins do not look much alike. The platypus has a snout like the bill of a duck, a thick coat of the softest fur and a wide furry tail. Unlike the echidna, who hates the water, he is built for swimming, diving and paddling in the mud. He feeds on worms, crustaceans and other morsels he finds in the mud by digging around with his famous duckbill. Both the echidna and the platypus are burrowers. The echidna burrows in dry ground and the platypus prefers to live in a damp burrow with some muddy stream. Both are very shy animals, rarely if ever seen abroad by day.

Though both of these strange mammals lay eggs, they have different ideas about family life. The mother echidna, as a rule, lays but one egg a year. It is a round egg with a large yolk and soft shell, rather like the egg of a snake.

Uncomfortable for Mama

The egg is hatched in a pouch on the mother's tummy and there the baby echidna feeds on mother's milk. As the baby grows, its prickly spines develop. In time, Mama finds this uncomfortable and the little fellow is turned out of the pouch to make his own way in the world.

Mrs. Platypus rears her children in a deep burrow. Their nursery is a large chamber tenderly lined with gum leaves and other comfortable bits of vegetation. As a rule, she lays two eggs, sometimes three. They too are like snake eggs. Mrs. Platypus has no pouch and just in case those precious eggs get lost in their big nest, she sticks them together.

Next she seals up the entrance to the nursery tunnel and gets down to the business of hatching the eggs. She holds them to her breast and wraps her body around them in a furry ball. The babies hatch in about ten days and feed on mother's milk. They develop very slowly and it is several months before they are ready to come out of the burrow and take a look at the world.

Andy sends a Hammond's Library World Atlas to Judith Robertson, age 10, of Racine, Wis., for her question:

How can winter snow be good for next year's crops?

Judith's grandfather told her that this is so and Andy says, yes, grandfather is right. A deep blanket of winter snow is a great boon to the plains and the prairie lands. Cool as it seems to us, this blanket actually prevents the frost from reaching into the ground where it would destroy roots and all sorts of little creatures which help to keep the soil productive.

Most important, the melting snows of spring seep and dribble deep into the soil, dissolving chemicals to feed next year's crops. The overflow runs into streams, creeks and rivers. This surface water and the water level below ground promptly needed water for the long dry days of summer. Without it, next year's crops would be parched and thirsty.

Ceylon Gov't Falls

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuters)—Ceylon's Parliament was dissolved Saturday and new elections set for July 20 after the month-old government of the right-wing United party lost a vote of confidence.

NEW YORK — Talk about the two-party system. I raced around to seven parties the other day and lost a topcoat, several friends and my appetite.

New York has a whole army of "party-troopers" who go to these parties, all of which have a commercial gimmick.

Aly Khan, Ethel Merman, Celeste Holm and such-like folks, swayed to a seven-piece orchestra's music at a fancy party for Perle Mesta's book ("Perle") at the St. Regis Roof.

"There's Elsa Maxwell—I saw her at two other parties!" exclaimed Mrs. George ("Bullets") Durgon.

Could have been. Here's my party diary:

5 p.m.: Opening of "Scandia," restaurant Hotel Piccadilly, whose slogan is: "Here you can eat like a Norse." (Ate two Swedish meatballs and three spoons baked beans.)

5:27-5:39 p.m.: Walter Pidgeon and Carol Burnett guests at Trader Vic's party. When Carol arrived, a huge man kissed her. Carol said "Thank you, have we met?" Man said "No." (Ate two succulent shrimps, three Polynesian meatballs.)

5:46-6:16 p.m.: Became very angry at Filmways' "21" party for Photog Milton Greene. Found topcoat checked under my name wasn't mine. Blamed hatcheckers. (Ate two oysters, four French meatballs.)

6:31-6:52: Coatless, angry, got to Hotel Drake party for Mme. Claude Desay after it was over.

Once lady told us: "Jean-Pierre Aumont was here. He smoked a pipe. Elsa smoked it too." Phoned City Editor, "Stop the presses." He said, "They stopped an hour ago." Seemed petulant.

7:05-7:50: After Perle Mesta party, rushed to Essex House for party for Fred Seader's "Amphicar." Fellow said: "Guess who was here?" I said, "Elsa." He said, "No, Aly!" (After chatting with Sabrina, Roxanne Arlen and other celebs, dunked three meatballs in red shrimp sauce. Mustard all gone.)

8-Midnight: Skipped party at Green Dog restaurant. Cussed hatcheckers.

12:01-2 a.m.: Big formal party at Forum of 12 Caesars for new late-night policy and cast of "Duel of Angels." Talked to Lee Tracy and Ray Middleton. Ate huge delicious "Heroicus" steak sandwich—all out of meatballs.)

2:01 a.m.: Phone call from office: "Did you lose your topcoat?"

Me: "I sure did! Those blanket-blank hatcheckers."

Office: "You didn't lose it. It's here. You took somebody else's coat off the rack when you left this afternoon. Better apologize."

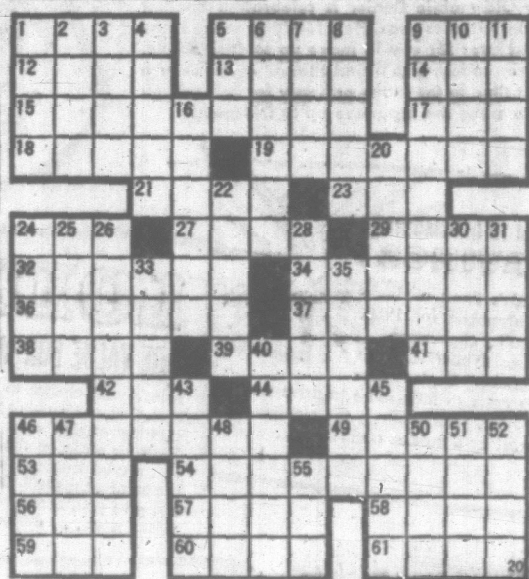
Party-shock, that's what it is.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Mary Ann (Miss America) Mobley, now on the "Be Our Guest" TV'er, says her reported "engagement" to Chuck Reeves is untrue and "sorta disturbs" we just dated.

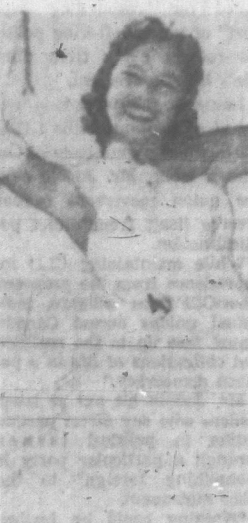
Reeves told her: "I just read...

CUPID BUSIER IN LEAP YEAR

OTTAWA (CP)—This leap year—true to its tradition—has brought an increase in the number of marriages in Canada. During March 7,721 couples were wed, nearly 40 per cent more than the 5,552 a year earlier. The total for the first three months of the year increased to 23,447 from 20,230.



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"MISS AMERICA" MOBLEY "we just dated"



ANDRE PORUMBEANU may tell all

the papers—I guess we should congratulate each other." ... Morton DaCosta took Lucille Ball to see his hit show, "Music Man." (She'll be around town awhile—her Manhattan apt. has a five-year lease) ... Janis Paige's new Paige-boy at the Embers was author Elliot Arnold. ... George DeWitt flew to Lake Tahoe to replace Dennis Day (a laryngitis victim) at Harrah's. ... Jane Kean showed up at the Golden Steer sporting an 18G mink coat. ... MGM's dithering with Peter Lawford to host a TV series about famed B-way producers ... Andre Porumbeanu's talk to publishers, may write a book about his romance. ... Pat Boone'll appear at state fairs this summer before making his next movie ... Gim-nicks merchandised with Roy Rogers' name grossed \$65,000 last year.

EARL'S PEARLS: Modern wives who are so dependent on frozen foods will never learn to cook the old-fashioned way their mothers did—out of cans.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The reason so many Congressmen are anxious to be re-elected is they'd hate to try to make a living under the laws they passed.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Newlyweds are people who think baby-sitter jokes are funny.

Walter Slezak says his wife always wanted to live in a more expensive apartment, and now she's getting her wish the landlord raised the rent. That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson



CCF Still CCF In Next Election

Policy Unchanged From Last Year
B.C. Convention Told by Strachan

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia CCF party left its 1960 convention Sunday planning to fight the next provincial election in co-operation with organized labor—but as the CCF party.

Its basic policy is unchanged from that adopted a year ago. "We will go into the new election as a CCF party," provincial leader Robert Strachan told the closing session of the three-day convention.

"After the election we will be a CCF government. We will accept our obligations to the people as a CCF government and we will carry out our obligations as a CCF government."

Mr. Strachan made the statement when asked if the CCF or the new labor party

proposed in a CCF-Canadian Labor Congress political marriage would fight the next provincial election, expected before the party's 1961 convention.

Earlier in this year's meeting the delegates had endorsed the joint political action of the provincial CCF and the B.C. Federation of Labor during the last year and pledged its members to increased efforts in this co-operative undertaking aimed at electing a CCF government in B.C.

'Bennett-Beater' Heads Executive

The convention, which progressed slowly during the first two days, stepped up the pace Sunday, electing a new executive headed by Owen L. Jones of Kelowna, the only man who has beaten Premier Bennett of B.C. at the polls, and passing a batch of resolutions dealing with provincial, national and international affairs.

Mr. Jones, 70, a former mayor of Kelowna, which now is represented in the provincial legislature by the Social Credit premier, defeated Mr. Bennett in a federal byelection in Yale in 1948 when Mr. Bennett ran as a Conservative. Mr. Jones held the seat for the CCF until 1957.

He succeeds Mrs. Grace MacInnes of Vancouver, who had completed two years in office, and he won the office in a 103 to 85 vote over Colin Cameron, former Nanaimo MP who had been vice-president for two years.

The convention added to the provincial policy statement adopted last year a declaration that the CCF, when in power, would set up a department of co-operatives. It also changed the wording in the education section to read "restore" instead of "preserve" in reference to local school board autonomy.

Policy of public ownership and development of the province's resources were reiterated with a declaration that a CCF government would take over the giant B.C. Electric Company and see that all power development was carried out by the publicly-owned B.C. Power Commission.

Delegates also approved motions to establish an independent highways commission to advise the government on a broad highway system and a system of priority for construction and to set up an economic planning council that would give the cabinet technical advice and policy guidance on resources development.

They also voted to have a northern railway proposed by Swedish financier Axel Wenner-Gren built by the publicly-

Floods in Tasmania

HOBART, Tasmania (Reuters) — Rescue workers toiled in drizzling rain here today in the wake of floods which caused damage estimated at more than \$2,000,000 Friday night and left the city in chaos. Large areas were covered by silt up to two feet deep, basements were flooded and roads pitted with craters.



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Winch Gets Backing Despite Controversy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harold Winch, CCF member of Parliament for Vancouver East, who came under some party criticism last winter, Sunday was endorsed solidly as one of the provincial CCF party's national council delegates.

Mr. Winch drew 159 of a possible 175 votes. Last December Winch started some of his friends and foes when he warned all levels of the Canadian people — including labor — that unless they

"smarten up" in demands for high profits and wages they will lose world markets.

There had been some speculation that the convention here might discuss the matter when two resolutions concerning party discipline were placed on the agenda. The motions did not reach the convention floor, however.

Colin Cameron, former member of Parliament for Nanaimo, was elected with Mr. Winch as national council members.

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PARTY TAKES STAND AGAINST SOUTH AFRICA

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia CCF provincial convention Sunday condemned the racial segregation policies of South Africa and the "inhumanity of recent police action" in that country's racial strife.

In a resolution passed unanimously, the convention asked Prime Minister Diefenbaker to raise the issue at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference and to apply pressure on the South African government to abandon its apartheid policy.

JODOIN BACKS POLITICAL ACTION BY UNIONS

'We Must Face Up to Reality'

MONTREAL (CP) — Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, today called for "resounding support" of a new left-wing political reform party from Canada's labor movement.

Launching a week-long national convention of the 1,150,000-member parent body of Canadian labor, Mr. Jodoin said the union movement cannot divorce itself from direct political action.

While maintaining CLC independence from the proposed labor-CCF farm alliance, individual unions across Canada "must face up to the realities and obligations of life in a political democracy."

Mr. Jodoin hit out at labor leaders who say direct participation in political issues through a particular party is "something foreign" to the labor movement.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth."

SOCIAL FORCE

"For the unions that make up this congress to associate themselves freely with the party of their choice is consistent with the role that unions, as a social force working for the betterment of all mankind, have to play."

"Not only have unions a right to undertake political ac-

tivities and to try to elect a government of their liking, but they have a responsibility to help provide the people of their country with an opportunity to exercise a meaningful choice as to their representation in Parliament and the legislatures and municipal councils."

In his wide-ranging address, Mr. Jodoin also discussed unemployment in Canada, anti-union legislation, Canada's defence policy and the current South African racial situation.

Pointing to the "wastefulness and needless suffering" involved in unemployment, he renewed the CLC suggestion that the federal government summon a conference of federal, provincial and municipal governments along with representatives of labor and management so that an "intensified attack" on unemployment may be launched.

"VICIOUS" ATTACKS

Mr. Jodoin said that in the last two years the labor movement has been made the target for "the most vicious type of attack."

"We reject these accusations and slanders," he said. "We have not come here in convention to apologize for our existence. We are here to assert our right to expand, to play our role in the community."

He spoke of a concentrated drive to weaken union activity

in various provinces—particularly in Newfoundland and British Columbia—and said: "Those who thought they would weaken us by this kind of action have merely succeeded in drawing us closer together."

On Canada's defence policy, the CLC president called for elimination of "frills and waste" from the defence budget and a critical examination of Canada's military commitments abroad. Canada should do everything in its power to bring about an agreement to stop nuclear tests and to disarm.

Turning to the international situation, Mr. Jodoin lashed

South Africa's apartheid policy as an example of "the blind obstinacy of a white minority trying to impose a system of slavery on the overwhelming majority of the native population."

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Ticket sale will continue at Eaton's box office up to 5 p.m. next Monday and remaining tickets will be available at the arena box office.

Bingo prizes include three cars, a hi-fi set, tape recorder and television set as well as special bonus prizes.

STARTS TONIGHT

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Bancroft, Douglas Win Tony Awards

NEW YORK (AP)—Anne Bancroft, a new star, and Melvyn Douglas, a veteran headliner, Sunday night won Broadway's annual Tony awards for notable dramatic acting.

Mary Martin and Jackie Gleason were named outstanding on the musical stage.

The Miracle Worker, in which Miss Bancroft appears, won the play citation. Two musicals, Fiorello! and The Sound of Music, received the prize for their portrayal in Take Me Along.

Sound of Music received twin trophies.

The silver medallion Tony prizes are given by the American Theatre Wing for "distinguished contribution" to theatrical enterprise.

Douglas received his award for portrayal of a presidential aspirant in The Best Man.

Miss Martin won for performance in The Sound of Music—her fourth Tony.

Gleason received the prize for his portrayal in Take Me Along.

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TRAFFIC FINES

In Oak Bay police court Friday:

Cyril Leslie Loughnane, 3069 Devon, \$40 for careless driving.

Robert Albert Fraser, HMCS Naden, \$20 for driving unaccompanied by an adult licence holder while a learner.

In Sidney RCMP court today:

Peter Sweeney, 3220 Happy Valley, \$15 and \$4 costs for careless driving.

IN B.C. DANCE FESTIVAL

City Girl Wins Principal Prize

A Victoria member of the Wynne Shaw Studios won a major trophy in the 1960 B.C. Dance Festival which ended in Vancouver Friday.

In addition, members of the dancing school won a total of 12 first places, 11 seconds and five thirds.

The main award, the Martha Davies Trophy for the highest mark obtained in the intermediate "A" soft shoe solo competition, was won by Wendy Walker. Last year's winner was Susan Hemmings of Sidney.

On the last day of the festival, the Victoria students added four first places, three seconds, one third, three second class certificates and one third to the list already reported for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Friday results are as follows:

Tap Solo, Intermediate "A": Maureen Lawson, second class certificate; Valerie Smith, third class, Tap Solo, Inter-

mediate "B": Judy Cameron, second class certificate. Ballet Soft Shoe, Pas de Deux, Intermediate "C": Sandra Begg and Linda Lambie, first place. Senior Demi-Character Group: Sandra Begg, Julia Clark, Maeva Doherty, Linda Lambie, Heather Lawson, Ann MacKinnon, Elizabeth Swemle, Lydia Watt, second place. Senior Demi-Character Solo: Sharon Kirk, second place; Gina Hiscock, third place. Tap Solo, Intermediate "C": Heather Lawson and Adele Nielson, second class certificate.

Senior Interpretive Group: Sandra Begg, Julia Clark, Sharon Kirk, Gina Hiscock, Rosina Lane, Lovey Molofy, Lynette Nimsick, Lydia Watt, first place with 87 points. Ballet Soft Shoe Solo: Sharon Kirk, first place with 84 points; Lydia Watt, second. Senior Ballet Toe Group: Julia Clark, Gina Hiscock, Sharon Kirk, Rosina Lane, Lovey Molofy, Lydia Watt, first place.

Additional results previous to Friday:

Senior Toe: Julia Clark, Gina Hiscock and Sandra Begg, third class certificates. National Intermediate "C" Solo: Jennifer Costain, second place.

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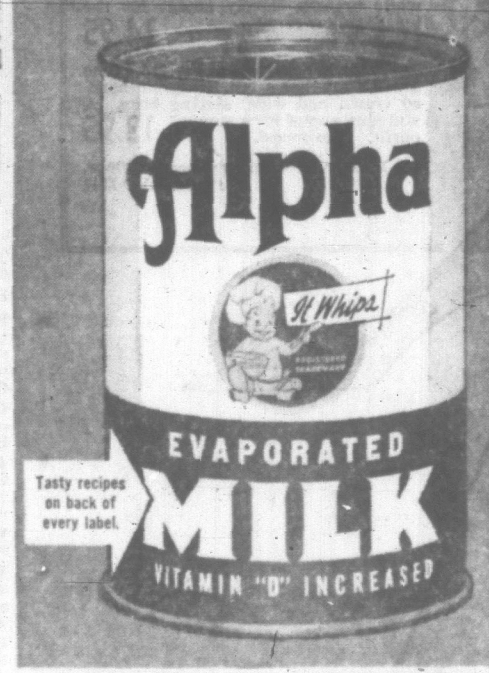
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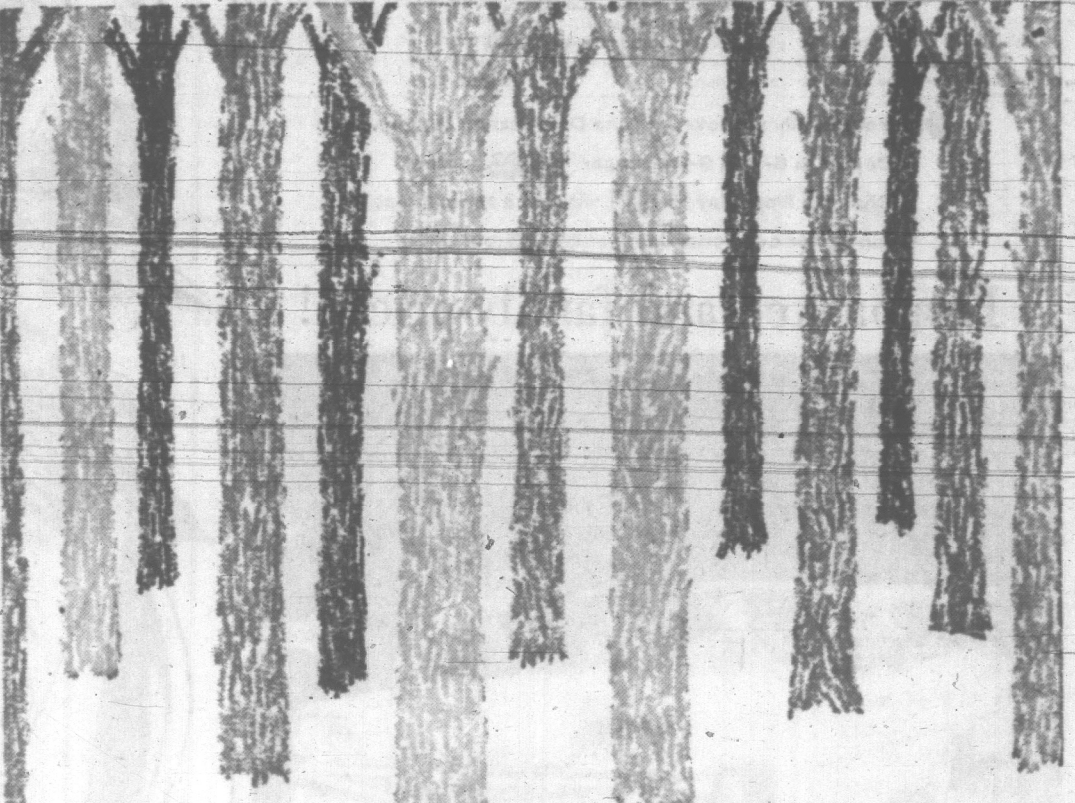
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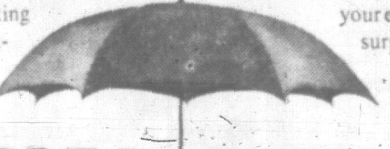
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messes. They also were inspected by Group Capt. R. F. Miller, commanding officer, seen above with 676 Squadron from Sidney. Looking on is Cadet Flight Lieut. Reid Hannan, of the Sidney squadron.

Truck Tips Over, Killing Driver

CAMPBELL RIVER — The driver of a truck was killed and his passenger suffered minor injuries Saturday night when the vehicle struck a rock and overturned on a gravel

section of the Island Highway, 25 miles north of here.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

(Morning Positions)
Victoria—Albia.
Esquimalt—Ocean Ranger.
Crofton—Tritone, Leonidas Michalos.
Chemistown—Arrabitt.
Nanaimo—Baron Jedburgh, Paymaster.
Duncan Bay—Trolleggen.
Tahsis—Aegean Zephyr.
Alberni—Mostun, Roland.
Ionian Trader, Lakemba, Archon Raphael, Siella Orion.

An inquest was scheduled for this afternoon.

According to reports, the men were returning with a load of groceries to the small logging camp they operated north of here. The truck is believed to have rolled over three times.

Thomas, about 30, was married and the father of four children. Arkell was picked up by a

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FIRE PERMITS MUST BE USED FROM MAY 1

Fire permits must be obtained as of midnight next Saturday before fires can be lit for any purpose within half a mile of a forest or woodland.

The B.C. Forest Service warned today that this ruling applies to industrial operations as well as to the general public.

Permits are available free of charge from any post office, the RCMP or any Forest Service officer.

motorist while running back to Roberts Lake store to call for help. At hospital it was found he had suffered two fractured ribs.

Vancouver Man Wins Predicted Log Race

NANAIMO — Ralph Maddison, son of the Burrard Yacht Club in Vancouver, piloted his 42-foot cruiser Jama to victory Saturday in the first annual Gulf of Georgia predicted log race from Brockton Point in Vancouver Harbor to Silva Bay on Gabriola Island.

Prizes were presented at Silva Bay by Dr. Leslie Marshall, race judge. Mr. Maddison's error was 2.001 per cent. Finishing second, third and fourth behind him were Bob McKechnie, Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, 2.006 per cent; Len Sewell, Burrard Yacht Club, 2.338; and Les Simmer, West Vancouver, 2.399. Highest percentage area was 19.824.

All 33 starters crossed the finish line. Only entry not from a Vancouver club was

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AROUND THE ISLAND

Chain Reaction Highway Mishap

Mrs. Dennis Herbert Corfield, Duncan, hurt in a "chain reaction" highway accident Sunday at 1 p.m. was reported today in satisfactory condition in King's Daughters' Hospital.

Mrs. Corfield suffered possible fractured ribs when a car driven by her husband was struck from the rear by a vehicle driven by Charles Thomas Mackie, Youbou. The car sustained about \$700 damages.

They were the last two in a line-up of four involved in a series of rear-end collisions.

The situation arose when Miss Olive Mary Kirchin, 2013 Oak Bay Ave., Victoria, stopped her car on the Trans-Canada Highway just south of Koksilah to make a left turn to the Cowichan Bay Road.

The second car in the line-up was driven by George F. Majer of Lake Cowichan, who had stopped.

Thieves broke into the premises of The Doghouse, a drive-in restaurant south of the intersection of Trunk Road and Trans-Canada Highway at Duncan, Saturday night and rifled the cigarette machine.

The exact amount of the loss has not been determined.

LANGFORD — Annual Belmont Junior-Senior High School bazaar will be held Fri-

day night in the school auditorium, starting at 8 p.m.

Doors will open at 7 p.m., and a concert will be given from 7.30 to 8.

Groups from Langford, Happy Valley, Colwood, Metchesin and Millstream will look after sales and games. Proceeds will go toward bursaries and sports equipment.

Funeral services will be held at 1.30 p.m. for Capt. Harold G. Kennard, 67, former proprietor of Sidney Duck Farm and Brentwood-Mill Bay ferry operator, who died Friday at Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney.

Born in Greenwich, England, he was in the merchant navy prior to joining the Royal Navy Reserve for service in the First World War.

He came to Canada in 1919, and with a partner operated the ferry for several years before taking over the duck farm, which he sold in 1958. He and Mrs. Kennard had just recently returned from an extended trip to Europe.

Surviving besides the widow, Marjorie, 8725 Patricia Bay Highway, are a son, John Michael, Sidney; three sisters, Lady Bettsworth, Monte Carlo; Mrs. F. Norris, London, England; and Mrs. R. Marshall, Portsmouth; two brothers, Albert and Richard, both in London.

Four-in-a-Row Safety Awards For BCFP Mill

(From Duncan Bureau)

YOUNBOU — B.C. Forest Products Ltd. mill here won the Reith Trophy for its fourth year in a row for the best safety record among Cowichan Lake sawmills.

It was presented by Col. J. H. Boyd, 82, to C. D. Dickie, Jr., president of the company.

The company's accident frequency rate of 11.32 (number of accidents per 1,000,000 man-hours of work) was the lowest of the companies at the lake.

The trophy, donated by Col. Boyd in honor of his daughter and son-in-law, Anita and George Reith, was first won by Western Forest Industries Ltd. in 1954 with a 35.8 frequency rate.

Present at a dinner in Youbou Community Hall were company officials, safety committees and members of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Col. Boyd is former stipendiary magistrate here and at present is secretary of Lake Cowichan school board.

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Golden Pagoda—This fine straw high-rising cloche is gently swathed with white organza—lovely accent for the butter-yellow straw shade. 14.95

Tall, Quaker Straw—Vibrant, lime green straw has a tall, grosgrain banded crown and wide, sloping brim. A stunning accent for a sunny outfit. Piko model. 13.95

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b. Junior Costume in Gay Plaid—This full-skirted dress with dropped waistline boasts a sleeveless, scoop-neck top in a striking white. Fitted jacket has plunging collar. Green/white/black, plaid. Size 13. 39.95

Frosty White Beret—Perfect complement for the dress. 10.95

c. Misses' Costume in Blue Print—Contemporary blue and white print dress with scoop neckline and softly-pleated skirt is topped with a short jacket. Fabric is "Tylene." A Leslie Fay Original. Size 14. 39.95

Upturned Brim Beret—A sparkling accent for this blue costume. Crisp white straw by Brae Burn. 7.95

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"Triple-Toe" GLENEATON Gossips

The newest arrivals with the newest, longer, slimmer line are "Triple-Toe" shoes with the most elegant, most pointed toes yet seen in fashion footwear. Vamps are banded in fine leather to prevent stretching, assure good fit; heels are tall and needle-slim; longer toe-line gives comfortable, roomy fit with slim line. You have to try a pair to believe how gorgeous they are!

Black Patent Triple Toe—Finest quality black patent leather moulded into a beautiful shoe with slim, high heel; calf vamp binding for best fit. Sizes 5 to 9, 3A to B fittings. EATON Price, pair 17.95

Bone Calf Triple Toe—Lustrous Velvuto calf triple-toe pump with slim, high heel, leather vamp binding in soft coffee shade. Sizes 5 to 9, 3A to B fittings. EATON Price, pair 17.95

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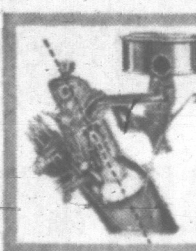


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Policeman Killed, Guard Shot Mental Patient Nabbed After Manhunt



WHERE KILLER, VICTIM STOOD

Photographing the shooting scene in rural Saanich today, Cons. Ronald Coulter, centre, aims camera at spot marked by circle where Const. Robert Kirby

stood when wounded fatally. "X" marks place where killer hid in brush. Det. Joseph Armstrong looks on at right. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

Gun Battle In Saanich

By AB KENT

A 32-year-old Saanich policeman was shot dead attempting to capture a suddenly desperate, rifle-shooting mental patient during a three-hour hunt Sunday night.

Cons. Robert Kirby, a member of the force less than two years, was felled by a single bullet fired point-blank at his chest from 15 feet away. The bullet split his top tunic button.

The Provincial Mental Home paroled, identified as Raymond (Ramey) Harold, 44 (also known as Herald), was wounded by a rifle shot in the leg before his capture. He originally was from Fort St. John.

Wilkinson Road mental home psychiatric nurse Horace Goad, 54, of 442 Conway, was hit in the shoulder by one of the patient's bullets just before the capture in a brushy field a mile north of the institution at about 8:15 p.m.

About 25 policemen, including some from the city, Central Saanich, the RCMP and off-duty Saanich police, mental home staff and civilians participated in the hunt from about 5:15 p.m. when it was noticed Harold was missing from the home.

He had been allowed ground privileges to come and go provided he stayed on the property.

Harold was first committed

to the mental hospital in 1904 as a result of a shooting incident in northern British Columbia. For several years he was on "parole" from the hospital and worked at two farms here. He was recommitted two years ago.

In his "escape" Harold broke into a piggery shed at the hospital farm, stole two .22 rifles and ammunition, and fled.

Robert Norman Barrie Kirby, 32, died almost instantly when a .22 calibre bullet nicked the top button of his tunic and struck him in the middle of the chest.

'He Died in Our Arms'

"He died in our arms," city detective Alex Briggs said. Briggs and Det. Richard Berry were helping in the search for Harold and were first to reach the stricken constable.

"We went in on off hands and knees and dragged him 30 or 40 feet, and he died in our arms. We were tipping his shirt off and undoing his belt. How he (Harold) didn't get Dick or I."

Cpl. Robert Coleman, who was within a few feet of Kirby, had just told the

younger officer, "Watch yourself in this thick underbrush. He could be anywhere."

Then he heard the .22 shot.

"I'm hit," Kirby cried to Coleman.

"Bad?"

"Yes," said Kirby, and fell on his face in the undergrowth.

Coleman fired a couple of shots into the bush, apparently without effect.

It was not until about 40 minutes later that Harold was shot in the left leg and captured.

He Was Firing at Them

Saanich police were told at 6:50 p.m. by Dr. J. G. C. Deasum, Provincial Mental Home superintendent, that a patient with ground privileges had left the home and was last seen about 4 p.m. on Interurban Road, armed with the .22 rifle.

But immediately after this conversation as police were readying a trail jacket and leg irons, Dr. Deasum called back to say his guards had located Harold near Viaduct Avenue, or Third Trestle, and he was firing at them.

Cpl. Coleman and Cons. Bob Peterson arrived at the scene and were told by guards that Harold had struck off through the fields in the direction of West Saanich Road.

"We diverted our attention to the Beaver Road area and from people up there learned that the patient had been seen heading for Colquitz Creek near Markham Road," Cons. Peterson said.

This is a brush and wooded area in the middle of a two-mile square section of farm land that is mostly clear.

Saw Man in the Bushes

One of the houses on the fringe is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eden, 4496 Markham.

They had been to church and were home only a short time when Mrs. Agnes Eden, standing at the kitchen window, and their daughter Roxanne, nine, both saw a man emerge from bushes to the north of their house.

He carried a rifle and walked straight across the property from a path leading through the next door farm.

"Who's that going through our property with a gun?" Roxanne asked.

"My husband was out getting grass for the chickens and rabbits. I still didn't know who it was," Mrs. Eden said.

About 10 minutes later, her neighbor, Mrs. Les Hill, called her to warn that a mental pa-

tient was in the area and to keep the children inside.

"The last I saw of him he had been heading down near the Hill's chicken house. By this time I heard the police come running up through the trees at the side (northwest)."

"I went out to tell my husband and a mountie came over and said to keep the children in."

"We requested the office to get dogs," Cons. Peterson said, then the searchers closed in on the field-fringed wood with the creek running through one end.

"Cpl. Coleman and Kirby went in from the east side and Cons. Fraser McDonald, Central Saanich police, and Cpl. Walter Mycock went with me around the northwest and over a little farm bridge."

"We entered the timber area near a ridge and had a good view of the creek and fields. We heard a small crack, which we believed to be a .22 shot, and then two louder shots directly after I guess that was Cpl. Coleman shooting."

Immediately after this we saw the patient running through the field towards the north end of the bush and creek and Cpl. Mycock fired two warning shots.

"There was a group of men authorities said."

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CONST. ROBERT N. B. KIRBY

FUND OPENED FOR FAMILY OF CONSTABLE

Killed Sunday in a search for an escapee from the Colquitz Mental Home Con. Robert Norman Barrie Kirby served Winnipeg and St. Boniface, Man., police departments 7½ years before joining the Saanich force May 31, 1958.

In aid of the family, a spontaneous fund got under way Sunday night when two citizens donated a total of \$500.

A popular officer, Kirby recently took much ribbing from fellow officers because his wife had to be rushed by police ambulance to maternity hospital for the birth of their fourth child three weeks ago.

Surviving with the widow Dorothy are the baby, Susan, three; James Patrick, six, and Robert Michael, nine.

Cons. Kirby's parents are believed to reside on the Prairies.

3,000 Killed In Iran Quake

TEHRAN (CP) — Rescue workers struggled through huge heaps of rubble in two earthquake-devastated towns in Southern Iran today as estimates of the death toll climbed to 3,000.

Hundreds of the dead were children, gathered in two schools for a "children's day" celebration when the first shock struck Sunday afternoon. The two buildings were demolished.

Wary troops and volunteers probed through the wreckage in the towns of Lar and Garash, hoping to find survivors of the violent earthquake.

More than 500 bodies were recovered but unofficial estimates said the toll was expected to total 3,000 dead and another 3,000 injured. Official figures gave a more conservative estimate of between 1,200 and 1,500.

Not a wall was left standing after two giant tremors hit the town of Lar Sunday. Thick clouds of dust swirled over Lar Township as rescue workers toiled through the crumbled buildings.

Most of the victims were women and children, because the men were working in the fields when the quake struck.

SNAKES ADD TO HORROR
The menace of poisonous snakes added to the horror. Snakes found their way under the debris and attacked trapped victims. Many of those rescued were suffering from snake bites. Authorities appealed for snake bite serum.

The governor of Lar, Nosrat Quairi, reported the entire city of 17,000 had been destroyed.

"The town's strongest building—my own office—has toppled, he said in the first report announcing the disaster. "Nothing can be seen because of the billowing clouds of dust. Fease rush food and tents."

VILLAGE DESTROYED
The village of Gerash, 15 miles south of Lar, also was destroyed. The village had a population of about 1,000 and only a few hundred survived, authorities said.

The first shock struck about 11 a.m. and was followed by a second shock about 11:30 a.m.

Halifax N.S. (UPI)—The Lusitania N.S. fishing vessel Laura Ellen sank off the Nova Scotia coast early today after colliding in dense fog with the American freighter Hurricane.

The five crewmen of the 53-ton Lusitania were picked up by the Hurricane.

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New Riots Flare Up In Korea

SEOUL (AP)—Koreans renewed their demonstrations against President Syngman Rhee's government tonight, drawing tear gas and gunfire from security forces.

Lt. Gen. Song Yo-Chan, army chief of staff, announced one demonstrator was killed and six wounded by gunshots that repulsed a mob attack on the home of Vice-President-Elect Lee Ki-poong, chief target of the demonstrators.

Warning shots that troops fired into the air turned back 150 demonstrators who attempted to march on Rhee's palace. The demonstrators retreated to downtown Seoul.

BACKED BY TANKS

Troops backed by tanks lobbed tear gas grenades into a throng of about 5,000, led by 200 college professors, which changed demands before the National Assembly building for the resignation of the 85-year-old president and Lee, whom many claim won the vice-presidency through fraud in the March 15 election.

The violence was the first in Seoul since last week's "Bloody Tuesday" riots that took 130 lives.

The crowd called for the resignation of Rhee, all supreme court justices and all members of the assembly. It fell back, apparently stunned, when the troops used tear gas. Most seemed to have believed the soldiers were on their side.

The renewed demonstrations in effect were a noisy popular rejection of President Rhee's plans to bring political peace to South Korea.

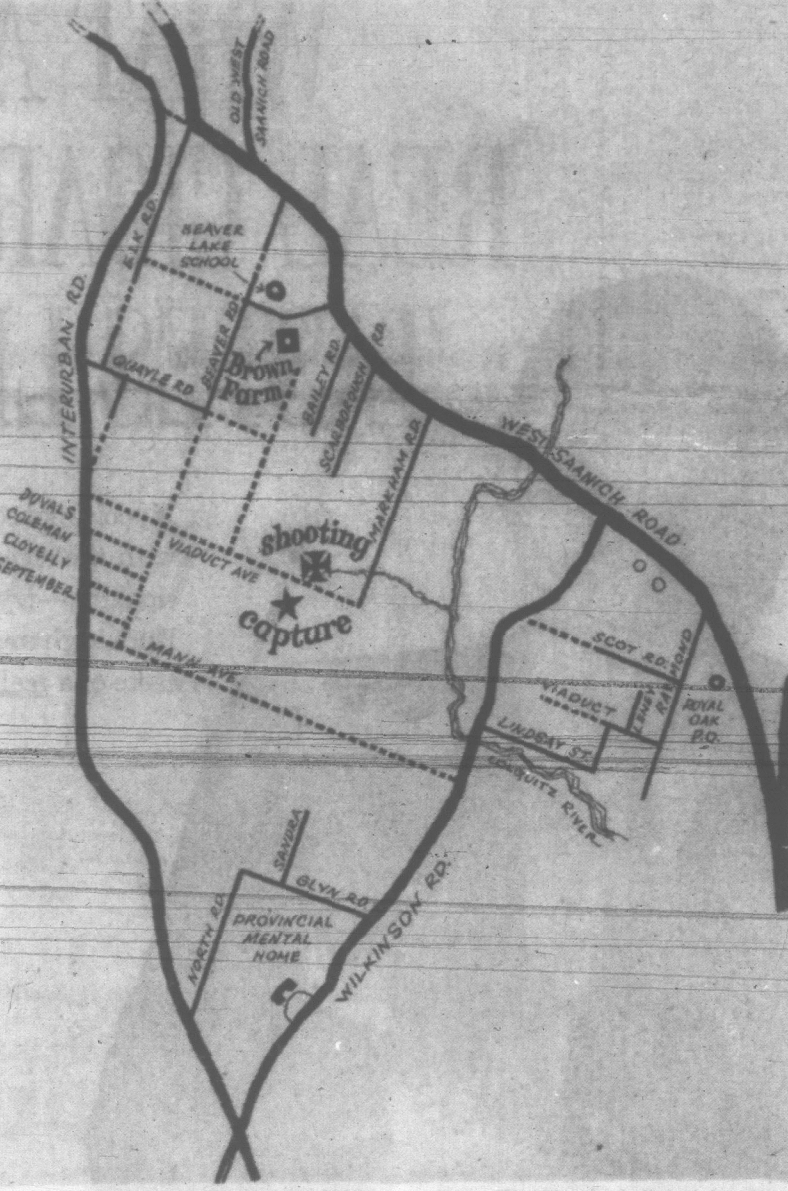
Rhee has promised to run the country as a non-partisan president, surrendering his leadership of the Liberal party, but he showed no inclination to give up his autocratic powers. He is under heavy criticism for failing to call new elections.

LEAVES PARTY

Rhee announced Sunday that he was cutting all ties with his powerful—but now discredited—Liberal party and would "seek to serve the nation solely as the chief executive as head of the administration."

In promising reforms "to correct the mistakes of the past," Rhee sidestepped any personal responsibility for last week's slaughter.

He made no mention of new elections and said nothing of reports that he would become a figurehead chief of state and turn the government over to a premier responsible to parliament.



MAP OF COLQUITZ MENTAL HOSPITAL area shows where Constable Robert Kirby was shot and killed in a manhunt for mental patient Raymond Harold who was wounded and then captured nearby. At top left near West Saanich Road is square indicating farm of Archie Brown

where Harold was believed headed. At one time he was seen walking along Interurban Road, at left, and also he was seen above spot where shooting and capture took place, which suggests he was in no hurry to reach Brown farm where he had lived while on "parole" from hospital.

GERMANY, U.K., FRANCE CO-OPERATE

3 Nations to Build Plane

HANNOVER, West Germany (Reuters)—Britain, France and West Germany have agreed to work together in the development of a vertical-takeoff aircraft, it was announced today.

A communique issued here after talks between British Aviation Minister Duncan Sandys and West German Defence Minister Franz Josef Strauss said experts from Britain, France and West Germany would meet soon to draw up plans for co-operation on the project.

West Germany also expressed a desire in the talks to co-operate with Britain and France in the production of missiles.

But the communique said Sandys and Strauss had agreed that "two projects were particularly suitable for joint development: a vertical takeoff aircraft to meet the

needs of NATO forces and the electronic equipment and environment system required for the air defence of Europe." The "environment system" covers the ground control of aircraft.

The communique added that the participation of other NATO countries would be welcomed in the two projects.

West German aircraft industry sources said that the firms of Messerschmitt and Heinkel are planning the development of an airplane for a vertical takeoff plane.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Ease the blow of disappointment whenever it comes. O Lord, and keep my faith strong. Let no twist or turn of my life discourage or frustrate but keep me moving ahead, knowing that my life is in Thy hand. Teach me how to handle whatever comes and to use it for the next step I take. May my mind not whiff helplessly around the little word "if" but help me to think quietly and persistently of "from now on, by God's help." And, O Lord, heal the hurt of the moment by Thy presence. I pray in Christ's dear name. Amen.



In Korea, looks like it's goodbye to the old Rhee game.

That Autorama sounds unfortunately like a rear-end collision.

M' Uncle Zeke got his clock changed all right, but not his tardy habits.

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Recovery Signs Seen at Toronto

By JOHN PICTON

After two faltering weeks the Toronto Stock Exchange showed signs of a change of heart Friday as traders began buying.

Industrials adopted a new look and moved forward more than a point, then did an about-turn and closed the day with a loss of a few decimal places.

Much of the week's activity came from seldom-traded stocks on the basis of annual statements—more than half of which reported reduced earnings.

The largest individual movement on the week came in gold issues when Kerr Addison dropped almost seven points on the threat of a drop in daily production rates.

Hollinger and Dome dropped in sympathy, and the gold index hit a new low for the year at 83.80.

INDUSTRIAL ACTION

Among industrials, pipelines saw comparatively heavy trading. Alberta Gas taking the limelight on rumors that an offer of some \$15,000,000, 6½ per cent sinking fund debentures will be made in the near future.

Steel issues were quiet and utilities traded slightly lower, but paper stocks were stronger.

Abitibi, Eddy Paper and St. Lawrence all made good gains—the latter on news of an increase in net profit in the first quarter.

Banking issues and retail stores were well received, while manufacturing, construction, food and motor stocks were lower.

An increase in copper prices on the London market did nothing to encourage senior Canadian producers; neither did threats of shortages due to South African troubles and a labor dispute in Chile.

There was occasional activity in uranium, while nickel, asbestos and iron ore issues were quiet. Western oils showed signs of investment interest, with traders apparently looking to the time when gas exports will reach a profitable capacity.

The railways applied for another 12 per cent general hike plus 20 cents a ton more on coal and coke but requested that the board adjourn hearing the application indefinitely.

At about the same time, the government appointed a royal commission to make a thorough investigation of the railway industry and indicated that further general increases would not be permitted.

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New Subsidy For Railways Ottawa Report

OTTAWA (CP)—The government will come up with another subsidy to the railways to reduce the effects of the last freight rate increase, an authoritative source said Friday.

At the same time, the current freight rate freeze on further general rate increases will be extended beyond July 31.

The freeze became effective last Aug. 1 pending the report of a royal commission which now is engaged in hearings on the freight rate structure and the railway industry.

It followed action by the government granting the railways a one-year, \$20,000,000 subsidy to reduce the effects of a 17 per cent rate increase to 10 per cent on the average.

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Good Year But No Boom Indicated

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Business moved steadily ahead last week with indications: growing stronger—that 1960 will be a good—but not a booming year in the United States.

First-quarter earnings reports showed a lot of new sales and earnings records but a lot of declines, too.

Ford Motor Co., for instance, set a first-quarter record with earnings of \$143,000,000. Chrysler Corp. announced it was definitely in the black.

Union Carbide Corp. also had record earnings for the quarter but its president, Morse G. Dial, said: "There is every evidence that the economy is in a levelling-out stage. I certainly think I can say 1960 won't be a boom year."

Another business leader, Henry C. Alexander, chairman of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, the fifth largest commercial bank in the U.S., said: "I expect business to stay good for some time to come. We are not about to enter into any sharp recession." On the other hand, we are not about to launch a boom on top of the expansion we've had since the summer of 1958.

The stock market took its worst dive in seven weeks when American Telephone and Telegraph Co. announced it was not increasing its dividend and that earnings for the year probably would be about the same as last year. The market steadied later in the week.

Automobile production rose nine per cent compared with last week to an estimated 147,000 cars on the strength of continued improvement in sales.

Steel output advanced to an estimated 80.9 per cent of capacity from last week's 78.1. However, inventory building was about completed.

The president's council of economic advisors reported that gross national product—total value of goods and services produced in the economy—hit a record annual rate of \$498,000,000 in the first quarter.

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IN OTTAWA

Vital Talks Open On Japan Trade

By VICTOR MACKIE (Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—Canadian-Japanese negotiations to establish Japanese "voluntary" export quotas on textiles may be completed in 10 days or two weeks.

Japanese government officials have arrived in Ottawa from Tokyo to participate in what is hoped to be the final negotiations with the Canadian finance department experts, it was learned here Friday.

Because the negotiations are coming to a "head" in the next week and because of the "sensitive" nature of the discussions, neither the Japanese nor the finance department would make any comment on the progress that has been made.

Both sides acknowledge that the questions to be settled in the next week are vital to the trade pattern between the two countries.

A report that the Japanese had set "voluntary" quotas on rubber and cotton footwear could not be confirmed Friday. Both the Japanese and finance spokesmen said they had received no word of the Japanese government fixing such a quota.

There has been speculation in the press in Japan however that a new "voluntary" quota will go into effect for the rubber and cotton footwear effective May 15 and will extend to the year end. Japanese spokesmen in Ottawa said that this may be the case, but they have not yet been formally advised by the Japanese government.

At the present time Japan maintains export restraints on shipments to Canada of certain textiles and apparel of spun rayon and cotton, of hardwood.

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Selling Slashes Prices

A rush to sell sent the Toronto market tumbling today, with prices down in all sections.

Industrials suffered their biggest loss in more than a month and golds, base metals and western oils all were down on index.

A similar sharp decline was felt on a broad front in New York, too.

AT TORONTO U.S. Ford led industrials down with a loss of two points at 66, with Canada Packers B off 1½ at 42. Howard Smith off 1½ at 39½, Canada Packers A off a point at 45 and Steel Company of Canada off ½ at 72½. Canadian Bank of Commerce dropped ½ at 50½, while Bank of Nova Scotia, B.C. Telephone and Distillers Seagram all were off ¼ at 62½, 43½ and 28½.

Kerr Addison continued Friday's trend and fell 1½ at 13, while Noranda (off 1½ at 38½) and Dome (off ½ at 18½) both fell in sympathy.

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AT VANCOUVER prices were off on a dull market during the forenoon.

Peace River Pete. moved 3,500 at 39½. Torwest traded 12,000 at 14. Vantor sold 1,700 at 40. Silbak moved 3,000 at 33. Ad Astra traded 3,000 at 6c.

AT LONDON fear of credit restrictions, a dampen on stock market activity in recent days.

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures were weak today but most setbacks were limited to small fractions in a slow trade.

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Musical Festival Week in Victoria Gets Under Way

By AUDREY JOHNSON

At 1.30 this afternoon, in the social room and the auditorium of St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, Courtney Street, two adjudicators fingers tapped two bells, two "No. 1" cards went up on two easels, and the Greater Victoria Music Festival was under way.

The moment had been prepared for months in advance.

In fact, almost immediately after the 1959 festival, directors had begun the careful, detailed work, the long series of negotiations, that lead up to the opening today of Victoria's biggest post-war music festival.

The event also promises to be the most interesting to date, a record entry list of 1,060, representing a wider-than-ever participation by major choral groups and leading city musicians.

Presence of a new and distinguished vocal adjudicator

probably accounts for the improvement in both quantity and quality in such top classes as leader and adult choral.

Britain's Roy Hickman, who began his work this afternoon with two junior, one Grade B and one senior class, is a member of the team of British adjudicators who have come to Canada under auspices of the Canadian Federation of Music Festivals.

He is a man of wide experience in both choral and solo work and himself an outstanding recitalist.

Piano adjudicator Boris Roubakine hardly needs introduction for he has visited the city often as examiner for the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto—of which he is a faculty member—and a lecturer and recitalist.

These two experts arrived in the city over the week-end, the advance guard for a total panel of eight who are to preside at this festival.

Piano, vocal solo, adult choral and accordion classes will occupy this first week, with school choruses, folk

dancing, speech arts, strings and instrumental classes starting next Monday.

The traditional honor performance concert, including Rose Bowl and City of Victoria Medallion competition, therefore will not close the festival this year but will occur midway, on Friday next in Central Junior High School Auditorium.

Wind-up will come on the following Friday, May 6, with the schools choral, instrumental and folk dance honor performance event, also at Central Junior High. There will also be a special folk dance concert on Wednesday evening, May 4.

Tonight's official opening ceremony will be performed by Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Canada Council member for B.C.

On the program will be a class in which four of six adult choirs entered will sing their own selections.

These include St. Aidan's United Church Choir, Royal Jubilee Hospital Nurses, Lake Cowichan Chorale and Lake Cowichan Ladies' Choir.

Mr. Hickman will adjudicate but will not announce winner of the CBC award in this class until he has heard the remaining two choirs on Thursday night.

Classes for light soprano solo, open folk song and leader—the latter judged as a vocal-piano team—are also to be heard tonight, the events taking place in the auditorium of St. Andrew's Kirk Hall.

Young pianists up to 14 years and teen-age boy and girl singers will occupy St. Andrew's Hall Tuesday. Highlight of the afternoon session will be a class of 10 in the women's operatic solo event.

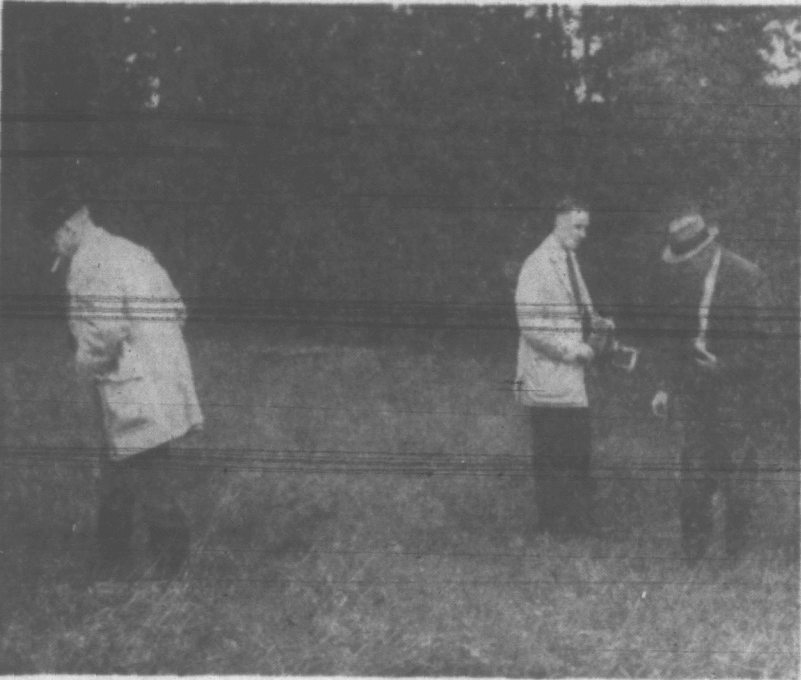
Centre for events this week, with the exception of Friday night, is St. Andrew's Hall.

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COMING THE SCENE of Sunday's fatal shooting of their fellow officer, Det. Joseph Armstrong, Cons. Ronald Coulter and Cons. George Walton search for a button which might have saved Cons. Robert Kirby's life. The shot came from the rifle wielded by an escaped mental home parolee after an evening search. It cut the edge of a tunic button, splitting it and going on through the uniform.



Police theorized if the bullet had struck half an inch to the right, hitting the button squarely, it might have been deflected away or have caused only a flesh wound. In second picture, Cons. Wal-

ton and Coulter look under stoneboat used by farmer Les Hill, 4484 Markham, to drag the officer's body away from the creek bank shooting at the bottom of his farm. (Times Photo.)

Crazed Gunman Affected by TV

Employer Discloses Former Incident

By MONTE ROBERTS

Three men who knew Raymond "Rayme" Harold well were uniformly shocked and surprised at Sunday night's action which saw a mild-mannered, happy mental patient turn into a rifle-wielding gunman.

At least one lays part of the blame on television.

He is Archie Brown, 4590 West Saanich Road, for whom Harold worked for 10 years.

Mr. Brown, farmer-horseman, said Harold had always been easy to get along with, until about two years ago.

He was on probation from the provincial mental home, and lived in a room off the garage behind Mr. Brown's house.

"Rayme was deaf, and talked so poorly, hardly anybody could understand him," Mr. Brown said today.

"He liked to watch television, especially cowboy pictures.

"One night about two years

ago — can't remember the exact date—he came out of the garage and through the basement door, and up into the house.

"It was three o'clock in the morning.

"I was sound asleep, and all of a sudden I heard him shouting. He called out to me in the bedroom 'I'm off with the cowboys. Don't stop me or I'll shoot.'

"I jumped out of bed, and he took a pair of scissors and cut the telephone wires, like he had seen them do on television. Then he dashed out of the house, before I could get my pants on to go after him.

Picked Up After Wild Episode

"I wasn't afraid of him. I could handle him. But I thought I'd better get him back to the home."

Mr. Brown repaired the 'phone wires, and reported the incident to the home. Officials picked up Rayme shortly after, and for two years he has lived at the home working at the farm dairy.

Mr. Brown is convinced Rayme was coming after him with the rifles when apprehended Sunday.

"He had written asking if he could come back," Mr. Brown said. "I'm sure he was on his way here. They caught him just a few feet off the bottom of my property. He was headed for the barn or the house."

Dr. L. G. C. deEasum, medical superintendent of the

home, described Raymond Harold as "the happy type."

"He has been under care since 1934," Dr. deEasum said. "He was mentally retarded, childish. Never depressive."

Dr. deEasum said for 15 years the man had been on probation, living outside the home. Originally he was from Fort St. John, B.C., where he was committed.

He first worked for the Buxton family at Colwood, then for Mr. Brown.

"He smiled a great deal," the doctor said. "He seemed happiest with the rabbits he raised at Mr. Brown's farm."

About two years ago, Dr. deEasum said, the patient

"committed an act of anger—tore out telephone wires or something of the kind. I believe he was influenced by television."

Absence Not Noticed for Hours

Since then, Rayme has lived at the home, but has had ground privileges.

Dr. deEasum said Sunday night the man's absence was not noted until supper at five o'clock.

He said there are now 288 patients in the home, of whom less than 20 per cent can be classified as criminally insane.

Pat Cummins, foreman of the provincial government farm adjoining the mental home, has known Rayme for 20 years. "I introduced him to the routine here," he said today. "We got along fine. He always obeyed me."

Mr. Cummins had just returned from a trip to Campbell River when he was called into the search for Rayme.

He and the wounded male nurse, Mr. Goad, went with police to the far side of a pig pasture adjoining the piggery, from which it is assumed the rifles were taken.

"I tried to talk to him, in sign language, but I couldn't get close enough.

"Usually he obeys me. He knows the truck I drive. I thought he would come to me when he saw me get out of the truck.

"But he fired at me, and I circled around, trying to draw the fire away from the constable and Horace (Goad)."

"It was no use."

He said there had been no other trouble with Rayme in the two years since he left Mr. Brown's farm.

Wife of Singer, Gladys Hoban, Pianist, Dead

A musical partnership of many years was ended Saturday night, with the passing at Wayside Home, Foul Bay Road, of Gladys Hoban, wife of well-known singer Stanley Hoban. Her death terminated a long illness.

Mrs. Hoban was born in Winnipeg and the couple came to Victoria from Seattle about two years ago. She was an accomplished pianist and had been closely associated with her husband in teaching and as a pianist in concert and CBC broadcasting work.

She was a charter member of the Manitoba Branch of the Registered Music Teachers' Association.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced later and are in the hands of Thomson and Irving.

Pilot Escapes Belly Landing

The pilot of a small single-engine amphibian aircraft owned by Nelson Brothers Logging Co. of Cobble Hill escaped uninjured at Victoria International Airport Sunday when the hydraulic system failed and he made a no-wheels landing on the grass.

Although planes in the area were asked to stay clear, and an ambulance and fire truck stood by, 24-year-old Billy Nelson of Cobble Hill managed to bring the plane down undamaged.

Tuesday Meetings

Victoria Electric Club: Noon, Ner Loft Restaurant. Executive director John D. Rickaby of the B.C. Boralist Association will speak on "The Boralist System."

Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists: 8 p.m., Hume & Rumble Ltd., 610 John.

Victoria North Kiwanis: 6.15 p.m., Monterey Restaurant, 4111 on the 1939 Farnborough air show will be shown.

Victoria Kiwanis: Noon, Crystal Garden. Inter-club program via long distance telephone with Berkeley, Calif.

Child 'Critical' In Street Mishap

Two youngsters are in hospital, one in a serious condition, from injuries received in car accidents over the weekend.

Three-year-old Clarke Hendrickson of Cayuse Camp, Honeymoon Bay, is suffering from head and abdominal injuries and a broken left leg received when he was in collision with a car on Quadra near Topaz.

His condition is described as "poor" at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The accident occurred at 1.15 p.m., Sunday.

INTO PATH OF CAR

Witnesses said the boy ran off the sidewalk into the path of a car driven by Suzanne Gulliford, 1260A Fort Street.

The other youngster, Mandi Bains, age 4, of 743 Market suffered head injuries when he collided with a car on Market Street, near Nanaimo, Saturday afternoon.

He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. His condition is described as satisfactory.

It is believed that the boy ran out from behind a parked vehicle into a car driven by Roger Laverdure, 691 Donavan Road.

In other city traffic accidents a woman narrowly escaped serious injuries just after midnight Saturday when a car went out of control and smashed into rubble the door of the Victoria Curling Rink.

Dorothy Frances McNeil, 48, 111 Cambridge, was just leaving a private party at the Curling Rink when the accident happened.

She was treated at the Royal Jubilee Hospital for cuts and abrasions.

The driver of the car, Rodrick Blanchard, 51 Trans-Canada Highway, pleaded not guilty in city police court today to impaired driving. He was remanded until next Monday for trial.

SWERVED IN STREET

According to witnesses, Mr. Blanchard's car swerved to its right in the middle of the block and climbed the curb, crossed the sidewalk, went up two steps and crashed into the rink's doorway.

The door was shattered and part of the brickwork knocked loose.



GORDON B. STARK ... dies suddenly

Heart Attack Kills Hydro Design Chief

Gordon Bruce Stark, 42, engineer in charge of B.C. Hydro's generation design division, died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday at his home, at 960 Joan Crescent.

Before coming to B.C. in 1956 he was employed by Ontario Hydro as principal design engineer on the huge St. Lawrence Power development.

He had been with Ontario Hydro for 10 years and was associated with design of the Aguabian, Pine Portage and La Cave Manitou Fall power developments.

A native of Toronto, Mr. Stark was appointed generation design engineer to the B.C. Hydro in October, 1956.

He is survived here by the widow Sylvia and two daughters.

During the Second World War Mr. Stark served as a captain in the RCNVR and saw action in Italy, France, Belgium and Holland.

A graduate of the University of Toronto's engineering faculty, he was an active member of the University's Alumni Association and was a member of the Pacific Club in Victoria.

Funeral services will be held at Hayward's funeral parlor Wednesday at 1.40 p.m., followed by interment at Royal Oak cemetery.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Mostly cloudy skies, with a few clear periods tonight and a bit of sunshine Tuesday, were forecast today by weatherman William Mackie.

There will be no general rain, he said, but there is the likelihood of widely scattered showers.

Temperatures will range between 43 and 55 degrees tonight and Tuesday, and winds will be light.

Pleading guilty to a charge of attempting to obtain by false pretences a shirt from the Hudson's Bay department store, Ambrose Doyle, no fixed address, was sentenced in city police court today to 30 days in jail.

Egg prices in Victoria dropped two cents on producer and wholesale levels today. Lower priced offerings from the B.C. mainland and prairie provinces were credited with the change.

Mrs. Joyce Woodhead, 1517 Brook Street, suffered bruises when her car collided with a Saanich police car on West Saanich Road at Raymond, shortly after midnight Sunday. The police car was driven by Const. Harry Coote.

A controlled readers' unit designed for remedial and developed mental degrees of reading instruction will be demonstrated to the Lansdowne PTA tonight at 8 at a general meeting in the school library. Demonstrator is W. H. Faulkes of Vancouver.

The James Bay Golden Age Club will hold its annual spring tea and superfluity sale Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street hall.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. How much is the Italian lire worth in our funds?—B.S.

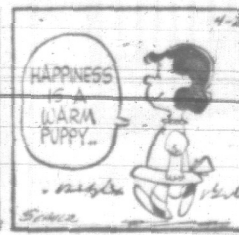
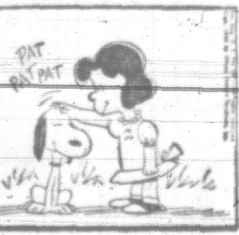
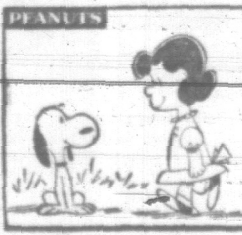
A. About 16 cents.

Q. Could you please tell us how old Bud Abbott is?—L. G. B.

A. The "straight" half of the former Abbott and Costello comedy team, William "Bud" Abbott is 65. Lou Costello is dead.

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IN SAANICH MANHUNT

BULLETINS

Judge Queries
Rebrin Order

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice T. G. Norris, hearing an application to quash a deportation order against Irene Rebrin, questioned today whether Immigration Minister Fairclough had any authority for her actions in the case.

He posed this to Immigration department counsel, Harvey T. Grey, as Mr. Grey began submissions in defence of the deportation order and the department's actions.

Machen vs. Miteff

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight contenders Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., and Alex Miteff of Argentina will meet in a Madison Square Garden ten-rounder Friday, May 20, matchmaker Teddy Bassner said today. The bout will be telecast nationally.

Liston Favored

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Sonny Liston weighed 212½ pounds and Roy Harris 195 today for their 10-round heavy-weight boxing match tonight at Sam Houston Coliseum.

Liston was a 3-to-1 favorite.

Barbara Gains

WELLS, Nev. (AP) — Britain's three cross-country hikers neared the Utah border east of here today, with Dr. Barbara Moore in hot pursuit of two sergeants she has vowed to overtake.

3 Nations
To Build
'V-Plane'

HANNOVER, West Germany (Reuters) — Britain, France and West Germany have agreed to work together in the development of a vertical-takeoff aircraft, it was announced today.

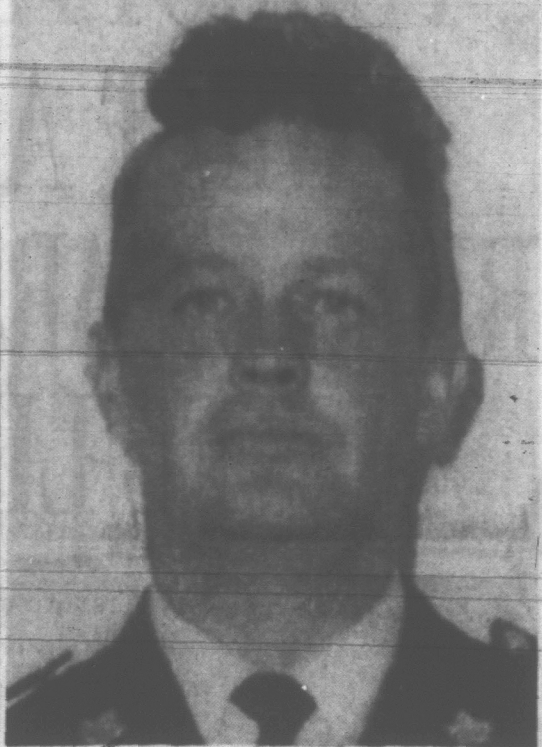
A communique issued here after talks between British Aviation Minister Duncan Sandys and West German Defence Minister Franz Josef Strauss said experts from Britain, France and West Germany would meet soon to draw up plans for co-operation on the project.

West Germany also expressed a desire in the talks to co-operate with Britain and France in the production of missiles.

But the communique said Sandys and Strauss had agreed that "two projects were particularly suitable for joint development: a vertical takeoff aircraft to meet the needs of NATO forces and the electronic equipment and environment system required for the air defence of Europe."

The "environment system" covers the ground control of aircraft.

The communique added that the participation of other NATO countries would be welcomed in the two projects.



CONST. ROBERT N. B. KIRBY

FUND OPENED
FOR FAMILY
OF CONSTABLE

Killed Sunday in a search for an escapee from the Colquitz Mental Home, Const. Robert Norman Barrie Kirby served Winnipeg and St. Boniface, Man., police departments 1½ years before joining the Saanich force May 31, 1958.

In aid of the family, a spontaneous fund got under way Sunday night when two citizens donated a total of \$500.

A popular officer, Kirby recently took much ribbing from fellow officers because his wife had to be rushed by police ambulance to maternity hospital for the birth of their fourth child three weeks ago.

Surviving with the widow Dorothy are the boy, Susan, three; James Patrick, six, and Robert Michael, nine.

Const. Kirby's parents are believed to reside on the Prairies.

3,000 Killed
In Iran Quake

TEHRAN (CP) — Rescue workers struggled through huge heaps of rubble in two earthquake-devastated towns in Southern Iran today as estimates of the death toll climbed to 3,000.

Hundreds of the dead were children, gathered in two schools for a "children's day" celebration when the first shock struck Sunday afternoon. The two buildings were demolished.

Wary troops and volunteers probed through the wreckage in the towns of Lar and Garash, hoping to find survivors of the violent earthquake.

More than 500 bodies were recovered but unofficial estimates said the toll was expected to total 3,000 dead and another 3,000 injured. Official figures gave a more conservative estimate of between 1,200 and 1,500.

Not a wall was left standing after two giant tremors hit the town of Lar Sunday. Thick clouds of dust swirled over Lar Township as rescue workers toiled through the crumbling buildings.

Mental Patient
Re-Captured,
Guard Injured

By AB KENT

A 32-year-old Saanich policeman was shot dead attempting to capture a suddenly desperate, rifle-shooting mental patient during a three-hour hunt Sunday night.

Const. Robert Kirby, a member of the force less than two years, was felled by a single bullet fired point-blank at his chest from 15 feet away. The bullet split his top tunic button.

The Provincial Mental Home parolee, identified as Raymond (Ramey) Harold, 44 (also known as Herald) was wounded by a rifle shot in the leg before his capture. He originally was from Fort St. John.

Wilkinson Road mental home psychiatric nurse Horace Goad, 54, of 442 Conway, was hit in the shoulder by one of the patient's bullets just before the capture in a brushy field a mile north of the institution at about 8:15 p.m.

About 25 policemen, including some from the city, Central Saanich, the RCMP and off-duty Saanich police, mental home staff and civilians participated in the hunt from about 5:15 p.m. when it was noticed Harold was missing from the home.

He had been allowed ground privileges to come and go provided he stayed on the property.

'He Died in Our Arms'

"He died in our arms," city detective Alex Briggs said. Briggs and Det. Richard Berry were helping in the search for Harold and were first to reach the stricken constable.

"We went in on our hands and knees and dragged him 30 or 40 feet, and he died in our arms. We were ripping his shirt off and undoing his belt. How he (Harold) didn't get sick or I . . ."

Cpl. Robert Coleman, who was within a few feet of Kirby, had just told the

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Harold was first committed to the mental hospital in 1934 as a result of a shooting incident in northern British Columbia. For several years he was on "parole" from the hospital and worked at two farms here. He was recommitted two years ago.

In his "escape" Harold broke into a piggy shed at the hospital farm, stole two .22 rifles and ammunition, and fled.

Robert Norman Barrie Kirby, 32, died almost instantly when a .22 calibre bullet nicked the top button of his tunic and struck him in the middle of the chest.

Younger officer, "Watch yourself in this thick underbrush. He could be anywhere."

Then he heard the .22 shot. "I'm hit," Kirby cried to Coleman.

"Bad?"

"Yes," said Kirby, and fell on his face in the undergrowth.

Coleman fired a couple of shots into the bush, apparently without effect.

It was not until about 40 minutes later that Harold was shot in the left leg and captured.

He Was Firing at Them

Saanich police were told at 6:30 p.m. by Dr. L. G. C. d'Easum, Provincial Mental home superintendent, that a patient with ground privileges had left the home and was last seen about 4 p.m. on Interurban Road, armed with the .22 rifles.

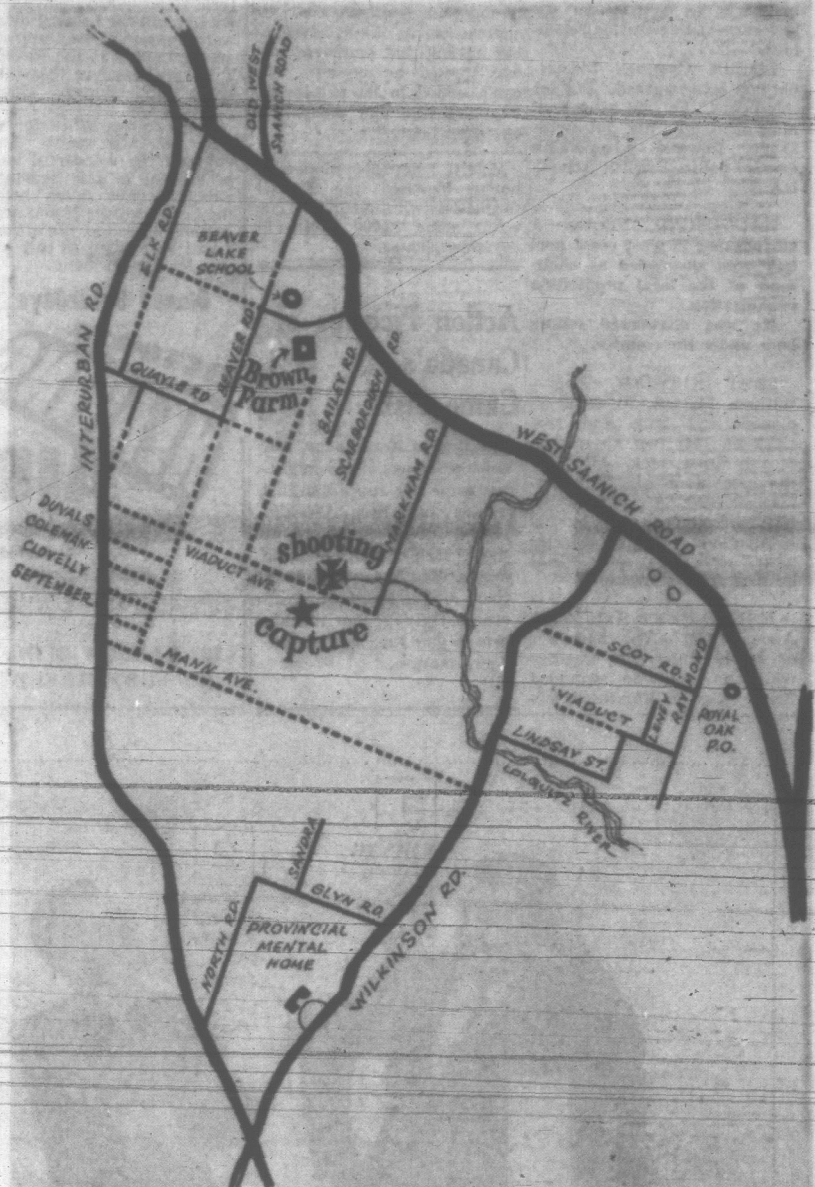
But immediately after this conversation as police were readying a strait jacket and leg irons, Dr. d'Easum called back to say his guards had located Harold near Viaduct

Avenue, or Third Trestle, and he was firing at them.

Cpl. Coleman and Const. Bob Peterson arrived at the scene and were told by guards that Harold had struck off through the fields in the direction of West Saanich Road.

"We diverted our attention to the Beaver Road area and from people up there learned that the patient had been seen heading for Colquitz Creek near Markham Road," Const. Peterson said.

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MAP OF COLQUITZ MENTAL HOSPITAL area shows where Constable Robert Kirby was shot and killed in a manhunt for mental patient Raymond Harold who was wounded and then captured nearby. At top left near West Saanich Road is square indicating farm of Archie Brown where Harold was believed headed.

At one time he was seen walking along Interurban Road, at left, and also he was seen above spot where shooting and capture took place, which suggests he was in no hurry to reach Brown farm where he had lived while on "parole" from hospital.

Tear Gas, Tanks and Bullets
In New Anti-Rhee Riots

SEOUL (AP) — Koreans renewed their demonstrations against President Syngman Rhee's government tonight, drawing tear gas and gunfire from security forces.

Lt. Gen. Song Yo-Chan, army chief of staff, announced one demonstrator was killed and six wounded by gunshots that repulsed a mob attack on the home of Vice-President-Elect Lee Ki-poong, chief target of the demonstrators.

Warning shots that troops fired into the air turned back 150 demonstrators who attempted to march on Rhee's palace. The demonstrators retreated to downtown Seoul.

BACKED BY TANKS

Troops backed by tanks lobbed tear gas grenades into a throng of about 5,000, led by 200 college professors, which chanted demands before the National Assembly building for the resignation of the 85-year-old president and Lee, whom many claim won the vice-presidency through

fraud in the March 15 election. The violence was the first in Seoul since last week's "Bloody Tuesday" riots that took 130 lives.

The crowd called for the resignation of Rhee, all supreme court justices and all members of the assembly. It fell back, apparently stunned, when the troops used tear gas. Most seemed to have believed the soldiers were on their side.

The renewed demonstrations

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Kelly Douglas 200 at \$6½, New Indian Mines 1,000 at \$4½, Canam 4,000 at 12, Vantor 200 at 42, Torwest 2,000 at 13½, Giant Mascot 2,000 at 24½, Caribou 200 at 93.

Chessman-Loses Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today rejected the 16th appeal of convicted author Carol Chessman, now scheduled to die in California's gas chamber next Monday after staving off the death penalty for the past 12 years.

In effect were a noisy popular rejection of President Rhee's plans to bring political peace to South Korea.

Rhee has promised to run the country as a non-partisan president, surrendering his leadership of the Liberal party, but he showed no inclination to give up his autocratic powers. He is under heavy criticism for failing to call new elections.

LEAVES PARTY

Rhee announced Sunday that he was cutting all ties with his powerful—but now discredited—Liberal party and would "seek to serve the nation solely as the chief executive as head of the administration."

In promising reforms "to correct the mistakes of the past," Rhee sidestepped any personal responsibility for last week's slaughter.

He made no mention of new elections and said nothing of reports that he would become a figurehead chief of state and turn the government over to a premier responsible to parliament.



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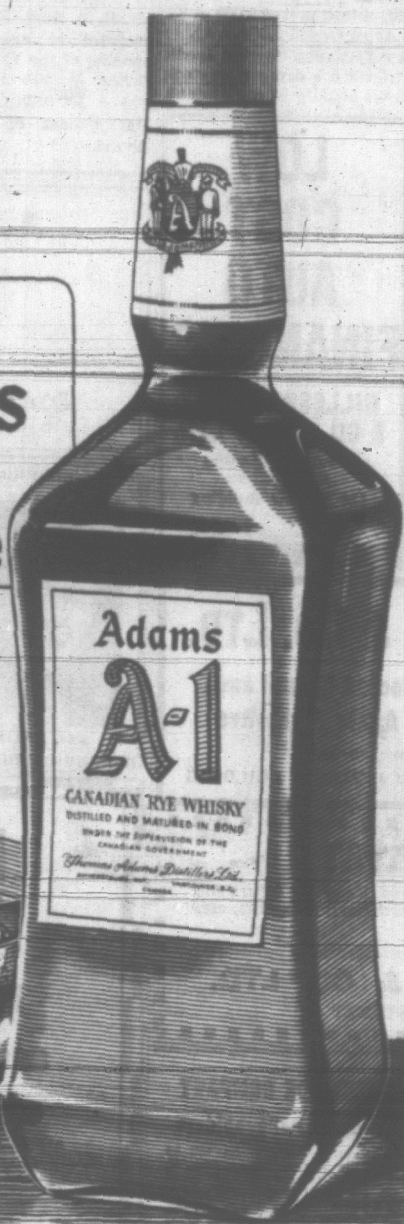
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This is a brush and wooded area in the middle of a two-mile square section of farm land that is mostly clear.

One of the houses on the fringe is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eden, 4496 Markham.

They had been to church and were home only a short time when Mrs. Agnes Eden, standing at the kitchen window, and their daughter Roxanne, nine, both saw a man emerge from bushes to the north of their house.

He carried a rifle and walked straight across the property from a path leading through the next door farm.

"Who's that going through our property with a gun?" Roxanne asked.

"My husband was out getting grass for the chickens and rabbits. I still didn't know who it was," Mrs. Eden said.

About 10 minutes later, her neighbor, Mrs. Les Hill, called her to warn that a mental patient was in the area and to keep the children inside.

"The last I saw of him he had been heading down near the Hill's chicken house. By this time I heard the police come running up through the trees at the side (northwest)."

"I went out to tell my husband and a mountie came over

POLICEMAN New Comet

Visible By Naked Eye

Bright enough to be seen with the naked eye, a new comet will be watched by Victorians and other Islanders for the next few days.

Dr. Andrew McKellar, astrophysicist at the Little Saanich Mountain Dominion Observatory, said it will be recognized locally as a hazy patch of light in the northern sky for the last few days of this month and the first few days of May.

Orbiting around the sun, the comet, named Burnham after its discoverer, will come closest to the earth—about 18,000,000 miles away—on Wednesday.

Next weekend it will pass not far from the Polar Star and by May 4 and 5 will appear to be in the Big Dipper.

Degree of visibility is only a prediction but Dr. McKellar says everything points to a naked eye possibility.

The new phenomenon was discovered last December by scientist, Robert Burnham Jr. at Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Financial Firm Buys Share In City Block

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation last week became a partner with the Canadian Bank of Commerce in the three-storey Balmoral Block at Douglas and Fort.

Canada Permanent acquired half of the building, which has 106 feet frontage on Douglas and 60 feet on Fort, in a transaction handled by Rether Condon. Purchase price was not disclosed.

The bank acquired its half of the building a few months ago but has not announced what it plans to do with the property.

C. W. Conrad, manager of Canada Permanent, said a number of plans for the building are being considered.

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He Was Hiding Nearby

"We were lined up on the creek bank—at least two RCMP and a mental home employee. We realized he must have been hiding close and also realized our disadvantage at not being able to talk to him because of his condition."

"We discussed it and thought it best to stay put until the dogs came."

"I moved about six feet away from the creek, stood on a small log deadfall and saw the patient crouched in the bush with two rifles beside him and realized he had been watching us all the time," Cons. Peterson said.

"In fact, I had passed within about 10 feet of him when I went down from the ridge. I went back and told the

others he was under a willow tree and one of the RCMP said he could see his head."

"Then we agreed to form a semi-circle and we were going to converge on him."

"When I got back to the log I heard a crack that sounded like a gun being cocked. Someone yelled 'Drop!' and we dropped on our faces and rolled over the creek bank."

"The only thing to do was to open fire on him and flush him into the open. About six shots were fired in his direction."

"He dropped one gun and ran uphill into the timbered area where we could see him quite well and realized he would soon hit the open, so we held fire."

Final Act Under Way at 8.15

By this time it was about 8.15 and the final act was underway.

"An RCMP constable started firing the .22 he'd recovered," Cons. Peterson went on. "The patient stopped, turned around and fired a shot at us."

This bullet struck the shoulder of Horace Goad, 54, of 442 Conway, a psychiatric nurse from the mental home.

"I returned some fire and saw Cpl. Mycock come over a small knoll in the field using a .303 rifle."

"I could tell he (Harold) did not know which way to go. Cpl. Mycock fired and hit him in the left leg, breaking the bone. He fell down and we converged on him."

"He had two boxes of bullets (about 100 rounds), the rifle and, I think, a knife."

Police carried the man about 50 feet to mental home farm foreman Pat Cummings' truck. Assisted by Earl Salmon, Cummings' son-in-law, loaded him in the back and put Goad in the cab for an escorted trip to St. Joseph's Hospital.

"I kept pressure on his leg because it was bleeding pretty badly," Cons. Peterson said.

Both wounded men were described in good condition today.

Attorney General Robert Bonner said a departmental inquiry into the shooting can be

expected "as a matter of course."



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Tucker 117, Pals Colors 113, Sandybank 117, Golden Autumn 117, San Caterina 114, Carl Moody 118, Direct Selling 116, La Fleck 117, Wish Again 114.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Daphne 115, Bourne 120, Delta Vee 115, Rivervale 117, Lily Mowler 116, Power C. 119, New The Toss 120, Miss Kestrel 118.

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles hurdles:
Damon House 144, Pickle Stick 137, Turftride 142, Crys No. 123, Miss Telephone 140, Old Chum 132.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Round Pie 118, Darby Nora 108, Armo Rose 112, Time Limit 118, War On 117, Pull Run 113, Cindy Rock 113, Pleasant Living 113, Out Yonder 118.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Howard 120, Flying Diver 117, Olden 120, Kine Jacob 118, Lass Gem 119.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Main Street 114, Bull And Void 118, Western Boy 114, Archibald 116, Lady Dux 112, Laddie 111, Immaculate 112.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Loyal Lady 118, Miss Orville 121, Mervin 112.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:
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CONS. BOB PETERSON, left and Cpl. Ronald Coleman were with Cons. Kirby when the search for an escaped mental patient started. When Kirby was shot down, Coleman was only a few feet away and returned the gunman's fire.—(Photo by Ryan Bros. Studio.)

WHERE KILLER, VICTIM STOOD
Photographing the shooting scene in rural Saanich today, Cons. Ronald Coulter, centre, aims camera at spot marked by circle where Cons. Robert Kirby stood when wounded fatally. "X" marks place where killer hid in brush. Det. Joseph Armstrong looks on at right. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

FIRE PERMITS MUST BE USED FROM MAY 1

Fire permits must be obtained as of midnight next Saturday before fires can be lit for any purpose within half a mile of a forest or woodland. The B.C. Forest Service warned today that this ruling applies to industrial operations as well as to the general public. Permits are available free of charge from any post office, the RCMP or any Forest Service officer.

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Second Race—Miss Comet (Mason) \$10.00 \$6.00 \$4.50
Gardet Tower (Hartman) 6.00 4.50
Seafair Queen (Green) 3.00
Also ran: Miska, Sah, Sage, Ananilla Ann, Kitimbany, Dame Ruste, Dark Meadows, Oriented With, Speed Race, Time, 1.11 1-5.

LAUREL

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SELECTIONS

BAY MEADOWS

1—Royal Jane, Himalaya, L. 1.1.2.
2—Paddy's Buddy, Pat's Policy, Gunsmith.
3—Bill Skye, Earl The Pearl, Wire Boxer Rebellion (G. Taniguchi).
4—Sharp Admiral, Big Stranger, Imbert.
5—Armed South, Delate, Orbital.
6—Mr. Grayson, Solis Lad, Centurion.
7—Patricia, Kerry Piper, Port Lauderdale.
8—A-trigited, Poundmaster, You Reader.

LAUREL

1—Randy, Jarred B. Direct Selling.
2—Penny, Rustle Billy, Sweet Scroller.
3—Turpitude, Tantal, Roses Reject.
4—Out Yonder, W. D. Round Pie.
5—King Jacob, Howard, Lass Gem.
6—Touit, Bud Leon, Archibald.
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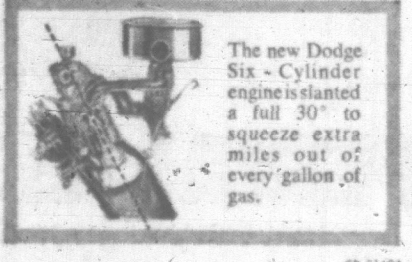


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